

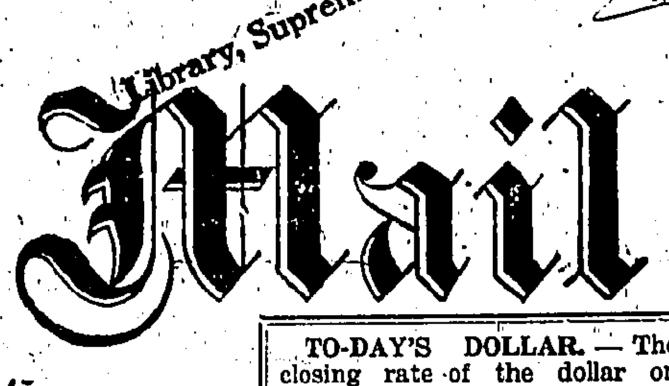
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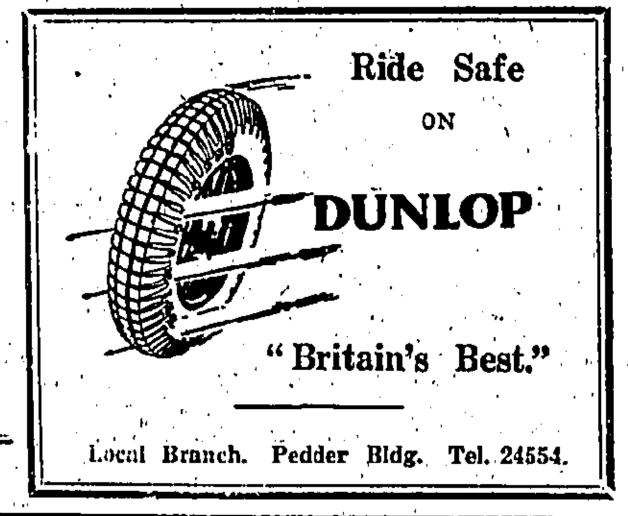


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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar demand, to-day was 11%d.

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DETERMINED?

WRECKAGE NORTH **BODIES** FOOCHOW

REPORTED SUNK SHIP'S OFFICER ONE FOREIGN FOUND ALIVE?

The gravest fears for the fate of the Indo-China Steamship Company's s.s. Kwongsang, now overdue seven days, are aroused by messages received in the Colony this morning.

An official message issued by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, reports the sinking of a vessel at Fuyan Island, (about sixty miles north of Foochow). Lifebelts bearing the company's mark, also wreckage, and traces of ground-nut oil, which formed part of the steamer's cargo, have been found in the vicinity.

It is reported by a lighthouse keeper at Incog Lighthouse, that the bodies of two foreigners and two Chinese were washed up near there. They were unidentifiable, and the body of one foreigner was washed out to sea again.

NOT ESTABLISHED **IDENTITY**

Nothing further has yet emerg-

Terrific Typhoon.

B. & S. Officer's Report.

B. & S. s.s. Chinhua (Captain E. H.

Amoy, has reported at the Harbour

Office that after leaving Amoy, the

ship passed a body in standard life

jacket 5' South-west of Fuyan

Island. The Chinhua also sighted

a rope ladder floating about off

Seaon Rock. There was a strong

east wind blowing, accompanied

by high seas, during the voyage

It is believed in local shipping

circles that the body was that of

one of the persons on board the

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.,

the disappearance of which now

appears to have been solved, as re-

Kwongsang's Crew.

The Kwongsang was under the

missing s.s. Kwongsang of

down from Amoy.

Histed), from Newchwang

Mr. W. Hood, Chief Officer of the

Reuter. from Shanghai, also Whilst it is greatly to be hoped reports the finding of wreckage that one or more of the ship's offiin the same vicinity. The mess-cers have been found alive, as reage, it is stated, was forwarded ported in Reuter's message, it by the s.s. Fooshing, and it is should be borne in mind that up understood that it was relayed to the present this lacks official from H.M.S. Sepoy, which is confirmation. In other essentials scouring the seas in the neigh- the reports agree.

This latter report also men-jed as to the fate of the Kwongsang, tions the finding alive, near the about which there is considerable Island, of "a foreign ship's offi- mystery still to elucidate. cer." It is stated that his identity has not yet been established.

Every effort is being made to point, is about twenty to twentyclear up the mystery, the Naval five miles south of Nam Kwan Bay, Authorities and the s.s. Fooshing the scene of the wreck of the Waiworking together to this end. shing. It is obvious that the Whilst the news is of a suffi- phoon must have been of terrific ciently disturbing character, all intensity in this area during the hope has not yet been abandon-fateful hours of Saturday and

ed that a portion, at least, of the Sunday, August 8 and 9. crew have survived the terrible experience.

H.M.S. Scpoy's Discovery? The text of Reuter's message is as follows:-

Shanghai, To-day. The Kwongsang mystery appears to have been solved by the finding alive of one foreign ship's officer, near Fuyan Island, 60 miles north of Foochow.

Also, several bodies and quantity of wreckage has been found, washed ashore near the same point.

The Indo-China steamer Fooshing reports this news H.M.S. Sepoy, stating that it was obtained from a fisherman in Funing Bay.

The identity of the rescued officer has not yet been established.

ported above. Official Statement. An official statement, issued to l the Press by Messrs. Jardine, command of Captain C. I.

Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 12.30 p.m. Hendry, the other being Mr. to-day, says:--G. E. F. Beck (Chief Officer), Mr. Information has been received J. Rees (Second Officer), Mr. Co., Ltd., that a vessel is report- Mr. W. K. Cochrane (Second Ened sunk at Fuyan Island, also gineer), and Mr. A. K. Amos

that many pieces of Indo-China (Third). tity of ostensibly ground nut oil Chinese crew of 56, and possibly 'has been seen on the water sur- a few Chinese dock passengers though no details have yet been face in the vicinity. It is also reported by the received from Shanghai.

lighthouse keeper at Incog Light- The Kwongsang was on the Hong house that the bodies of two for- Kong-Tsingtao run. She left eigners and two Chinese have Shanghai on August 8, being due been washed up, the body of one in Hong Kong on Wednesday, foreigner being washed out to August 12, She carried general sea again. These bodies are un- cargo and some oil. The boat is identifiable. 2,283 gross tonnage, and measures

Every endeavour is being 290 feet in length; 15.2 feet in made by the Naval Authorities depth and beam 42.1 feet. She and the s.s. Fooshing to establives constructed at Newcastle in lish definite grounds as to whe- 1902 by Messrs. Wigham, Richardther the above is or is not in son & Co. connection with s.s. Kwongsang, ... The s.s. Fooshing, also an Indoand investigations are proceed. China Steamship Co. boat, is bound for Hong Kong from Shanghai:

GRAF ZEPPELIN

No. 27,879

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND.

DR. ECKENER

CONGRATULATED BY AIR MINISTER.

London at 7.5 a.m. with 22 pas--London,-Yesterday.

Friedrichshafen. Yesterday.

The Graf Zeppelin first apneared over Hanworth aerodrome just after six o'clock, it then en-



Dr. Eckner.

tered Central London where it attracted the interested gaze of homegoing workers. It crossed the Thames near the Houses of Parliament and then made its way back to Hanworth where it arrived at 6.45 p.m. and landed exactly at 7 p.m. in accordance with the suggestion previously made by the authorities.

London, Yesterday. · Funing Bay, at its northernmost Presentation and Congratulations During the Graf Zeppelin's brief halt at Hanworth the Under-Secretary for Air, Montague,--presented-her--commander, Dr. Eckener, with a gold casket as a mark of the British Air Councils' congratulations on

Dr. Eckener's achievements. Mr. Montague said that the Air Ministry hoped fittingly also to show its appreciation of Dr. Eckener's work on his next visit

Cruise Around England. The Graf Zeppelin left Hanworth for a cruise around England at 8.07 p.m.—Reuter.

Large Crowds. Rugby, Yesterday. The German Airship Graf Zeppelin, commanded Eckener, flew to England from Friedrichshaven to-day. airship crossed the Channel late in the afternoon and after visiting several south Coast resorts landing 2at Hanworth to dis-

embark passengers. . Colonel Shelmerdine, Director of 1929. Civil Aviation, then boarded the August 17, 1930, and had been an airship for a twenty-four hour inmate ever since.

cruise round the British Isles. by Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & S. E. McKinley (Chief Engineer), airship which was skilfully han course of the proceedings of the dled with the aid of a squad of trial?-Witness said that he had two hundred volunteers recruited not. from the local railway and fac-S.N. Co.'s lifebelts and a quan- In addition, the vessel carried a tory staffs and of the fire brig- able of making a proper defence? ade which pumped three tons of No. temporary water ballast .-- Bri- Do you think he would be captish Wireless Service.

INSANITY VERDICT

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1931.

NO PLEA IN MURDER TRIAL.

VICTIM OF FITS

PRISONER'S HOMCID TENDENCIES.

At the Assizes this morning, the The Graf Zeppelin left for jury, without leaving the Court. returned a verdict of "Insanity" in the case of William Bowen, who had been originally indicted for the murder of Lam Yu-yuk, at Mental Hospital, on July 5.

The Chief Justice thereupon ordered that Bowen be detained in custody in the Mental Hospital until His Majesty's pleasure be known. Bowen did not plead in answer to the murder charge, Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, who appeared for the Crown, intervening to say that the prisoner had been under obser-

MACAO DISASTER FUND.

Acting on the suggestion of the China Mail in our editorial columns on Augist 14, the Club Lusitano has started a fund in aid of the victims of the Macao disaster. Sympathisers who desire to subscribe towards the fund are kindly requested to forward their donations to the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. A. E. S. Alves.

-List-of-subscriptions-will-bepublished in the China Mail as and when received.

vation as to his mental state for some time, and in particular since the alleged fracas occurred. There was very strong reason to believe. as a result of these observations. that Bowen was not fit to plead. He would ask, therefore, that a jury be empanelled to decide whether prisoner was fit or not.

Mr. A. M. L. Soares, who peared for the defence, (assigned by the Crown), having no objections to this course, a jury was

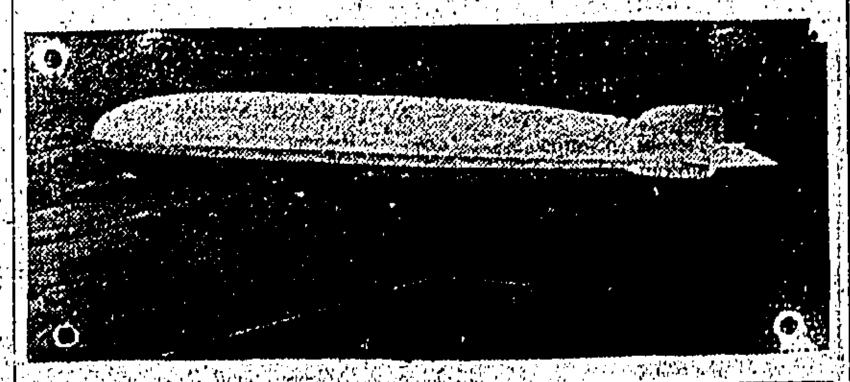
Doctor's Opinion.

Mr. Fitzroy, having explained the original charge, said that prisoner had been an inmate of the Mental Hospital for some time. Since the alleged crime he had been under special observation by Drs. The Newton and Thomas, and both doctors reported that they considered him insane, and not fit to plead.

Dr. Newton, Medical Officer in headed for London over which it charge of the Government Civil cruised for nearly an hour before Hospital, and the Mental Hospital attached, was then called. He said that prisoner was first admitted to A party of over twenty, includ- the Hospital on February 1, 1928, ing the Master of Semphill and being discharged on December 81, He was re-admitted on

Mr. Fitzroy then asked whether Large crowds watched the land- witness considered the prisoner had ing and departing of the great sufficient intellect to apprehend the

Do you think he would be cap-



PRINCE **OF** WALES

ADVENTUROUS FLIGHT.

BAD WEATHER

HOLIDAY IN FRANCE.

Biarritz, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales has arrived here. He had a most adventurous flight and experienced the The Prince of Wales is on flight to the South, of France, where he proposes to spend a



worst of weather on the trip.--

Rugby, Yesterday.

He had to interrupt his journey more than once on account of adverse weather condition. He left Windsor this morning in his own aeroplane and calls were made at Lympne, Le Bourget, and Tours.—British Wireless

THE LINDBERGHS.

New York, Yesterday. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh took of to-day from Petropaolosk in Siberia Nemuro.—Reuter's American

> Forced Down. Tokyo, To-day.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh who took off at Petropaotosk for Nemuro this morning at 9.45., were shortly after Torced down at Avatcha Bay owing to engine trouble.

They were able, however, to restart and continue their flight at 10.45 a.m.—Reuter.

able of understanding the details of any evidence which might be brought against him at the present moment?-He might understand some details, but nothing at all complicated.

You still say that he is insane? What is his particular form of

insanity?—Dementia associated with epilepsy. Is that accompanied by homicidal

tendencies?—He may have them after a fit. Did he have these fits very often -At first admission they were con-

tinuous for about 24 to 36 hours. at a time. The Chief Justice: Is there history of homicidal mania?-Yes. He was first admitted for attacking his

mother and sister with a knife. The Chief. Justice thereupon explained to the jury that the issue was a simple one. There was no trial for murder, nor any question Calshott saw the machine leave the as to whether the man was insane at the time of the alleged crime. ling at about a hundred miles an Von Etzdorf hopped off from Tem-The point was, was he now of suf- hour. After a second or two the pelhof serodrome at 4.80 this ficient intellect to stand his trial. plane re-etruck the water, appear- morning for Moscow, in the course If they found he was not, the verdict should be one of "Insane."

The verdict and order were as

PROPOSALS?

SURVEY OF ECONOMIC & FINANCIAL SITUATION COMPLETED

IMPENETRABLE SECRETS

HERALD UNDERSTANDS AND

The "Big Five" have completed their examination of the several problems that have been put before them. How they propose to solve them will not be disclosed till to-morrow.

_Thursday_will_go.down_in_the_annals_of_the_country_as_one_ more of her momentous days.

The Daily Herald predicts:-

(1) Ten per cent. general tariff for revenue purposes. (2) Temporary suspension of the Sinking Fund.

(3) Special tax on fixed interest bearing securities.

EVE OF MOMENTOUS DAY

The Committee of Five Cabinet Service. Ministers, under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister, which is examining economy proposals was in session for nearly six hours to-day. When the afternoon meeting ended at six o'clock it was stated that the Committee had completed its survey of the economic and financial

position. To-morrow morning the results of its deliberations will be placed before a fu Cabinet_meeting._

Great Interest. Interest is now focused Thursday's proceedings when Government's plans for dealing penetrable secret. After the with the financial situation are | Economy Committee's plans have

Important Meetings.

in touch with the Parliamentary fluential Labour political organisa-Labour Party, meets in the morn- | tions with the object of ensuring ing, and in the afternoon there goodwill for the economy propowill be a joint meeting of the sals will form part of Thursday's General Council of the Trades | engagements. Mr. MacDonald Union Congress and the National, and Mr. Arthur Henderson will Executive of the Labour Party, address one of each. and it is expected that the Prime Minister, and his four colleagues on the Cabinet Economic Com- gan, says that the Economy Committee, Mr. Philip Snowden, Mr. mittee proposes to place before Arthur Henderson, Mr. Graham | the Cabinet for decision a general

at both meetings. anticipated that consultations | special tax on fixed interest bearwith the Opposition Leaders will ing securites.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. be renewed. — British Wireless

General Agreement. London, Yesterday.

The Cabinet Economy Committee completed its survey of the general economic situation this evening after sitting all day

Reuter understands that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his colleagues have been able to reach a general agreement on the proposals for submission to the

Cabinet Council to-morrow. on What those proposals are to be remains for the moment an imexpected to be revealed to its been endorsed by a full Cabinet they will be revealed to the Op-

position Leader. The Consultative Committee Important meetings with the of twelve, which keeps Ministers | three most powerful and most in-

A Forecast. The Daily Herald, a Labour orand Mr. Thomas, will be present | ten per cent. tariff for revenue purposes, the temporary suspen-On Thursday or Friday, it is sion of the Sinking Fund and a

TRAGIC AIR DISASTER.

"Baby" of British Schneider Team.

DROWNED OFF CALSHOTT.

London, Yesterday. Lieut. Brinton, of Britain's Schneider Trophy Team, plunged last night Brinton's body was not into the sea off Calshott to-night in found in the cockpit. It is beone of the Schneider Trophy planes lieved the belt-became broken and and was drowned.

Lieutenant Brinton, aged 24, was the "Baby" of the Schneider Team and the first and only Naval Officer included in the team. He took off toward dusk on his

first flight in the highspeed S6A

plane in which Flight Lieut. Waghorn won the trophy in 1929. Reuter's representative at water as though to take off, travel-

and then crashed, turning turtle. Heroic Efforts At Rescue.

direction, and a number of men, including the Schneider flier Flight Lieut. Snaith, dived from launches in an heroic effort to extricate Brinton from the cockpit. merchanic actually got hold of Brinton underwater but was unable to release his safety belt.

Rescuers found floats torn from the machine drifting eighty yards

Body Not Recovered. When the fuselage was pulled he was washed away.-Reuter.

EMULATING AMY.

German Airwoman Tokyobound.

Berlin, Yesterday. The airwoman Fraulein Marga ed to bounce forty feet into the air, of a solo flight to Tokyo.

> Moscow, Yesterday. ...The airwoman Fraulein Etzdorf

Motor launches raced from everylanded here at 8.55 p.m.-Reuter.

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Board just published. "The growing habit of buying from within the Empire has attained an impetus in the United Kingdom, states the report, "which even the world-wide economic depression has been powerless to retard."

TRADE WELL MAINTAINED.

Twenty-two commodities, drawn | met in 1926 the Board was only from four Dominions and several few months old, so the Conference Colonies, were noted in the Annual of 1930 was the first to be held Report of the Empire Marketing since the Board began actively to Board for 1928-1929 as having perform its functions. The Conbeen imported into the United ference passed the Board under re-Kingdom in the previous two sea- view and adopted a number of resons in greater quantities than ever solutions affecting its present and before-in-their-histories. Again, future activities. Surveying the the Board's Annual Report for Board's work since its inception in 1929-30 showed that twenty-five 1926 the Conference expressed itnew records had been set up, in self as catisfied that it is valuable the year then under review, by Em- to the Commonwealth as a whole, pire foodstuffs, as regards volume and recommended its continuance of imports into the United King- and its extension in certain direcdom. Nearly half these did even tions, notably in the spheres of better in the year now being con- market sidered, while a further substantial surveys and market promotion. list of Empire foodstuffs establish. The Conference noted and ed records. Apples from Canada proved the Empire Marketing and from New Zealand reached this Board's programme of research, incountry in record quantities in volving commitments approaching 1930, as did bananas from the Bri- £2,000,000 from the Empire Martish West Indies, butter and cheese keting Fund, as well as independent from New Zealand, coffee from Bri- contributions by Empire Govern tish East Africa, currants from Australia, eggs from Australia and grapefruit from South Africa, South Africa and Palestine, lamb

less than four Dominions, and tobacco from India. A number of other foodstuffs are shire with which, while the 1929 record was and oversea Empire butter imports surpassed New Zealand frozen pork, Ceylon

Malayan_canned_pincapples. Changes in Public Taste. steadily more willing to buy from Dominions, an effort should kinds in the United Kingdom have Empire buying along economic lines. Thirdly, the contact between producers overseas and wholesale and retail traders in the United Kingdom grows steadily closer. Fourthly, consumers the United Kingdom, men and women, are becoming more aware the excellent and wide range Empire products and of the import-

ance of Empire buying. Extensions Recommended. When the Imperial Conference

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A Regional "Sales Drive." Another extension of what may be regarded as the Board's more from New Zealand, oranges, directly commercial activities peaches, plums, sugar and wine the field of Empire marketing from South Africa, pears from no instanced in a special campaign which was undertaken, at the bealso mentioned in the Report for creasing the sales of home not reached in 1930, the last year's that area. Here long established all previous prejudice in favour of casked but years, except 1929. These include | ters of pale colour was held to be Australian raisins and sultanas, too deeply entrenched to permit an effective distribution being made of tea, Australian sugar and British Empire butters, particularly those from Australia and New Zealand The Board decided that, as large The people of the United King- supplies were available of butter dom are proving themselves of first-rate quality from these within the Empire: Many factors | made to overcome this sales resishave combined to bring about this | tance by a definite appeal to the encouraging result. First, more distributive trades. The Board, scientific attention is being paid therefore, called into consultation to-day than ever before by Empire the London Managers of the Ausproducers to the need for support- tralian and New Zealand Dairy ing the natural high quality, of Produce Boards and invited their their goods by grading and order- co-operation in a concerted effort. ly marketing in all its branches. An office was accordingly open-Secondly distributive traders of all ed by the Board in Manchester carly in January. Calls were shown themselves wholeheartedly made, in the first instance, upon the others concerned. Experimental resolved to further the progress of importers and wholesalers in Liver- shipments of Empire commodities operation in the scheme secured.

The Board's officers then proceeded to call upon every retailer Lanchashire towns in order to influence those who did not at present stock Empire butters. The results boxed butters have been broken are under consideration for The experience gained in this ex- premises in various centres to the Board's success.

Publicity again been used.

First, advertisements have been inserted in the national Press and in trade and local papers.

Secondly, posters have been displayed on the 1,750 frames distributed over 450 towns. The sets of posters have been changed seventeen times in the year. Hoardings were used at Birmingham, Reproductions of suitable posters with leaflets were issued to 22,000 schools in the United Kingdom which had applied for them.

Thirdly, display material for shops has again been sent out and leaflets, both for housewives and for schools, have been issued, in great quantities.

Fourthly, lectures have been

Fifthly, wireless talks to housewives have been arranged, by courtesy of the British Broadcasting Corporation, following which 20,000 individual applications were received for leasiets. The Chairman of the Board and of the Research Grants Committee both gave talks in connection with the Board's work.

Sixthly, the Board has taken part, extensively, in exhibitions and shopping weeks: Seventhly, meetings of business men, traders and producers have

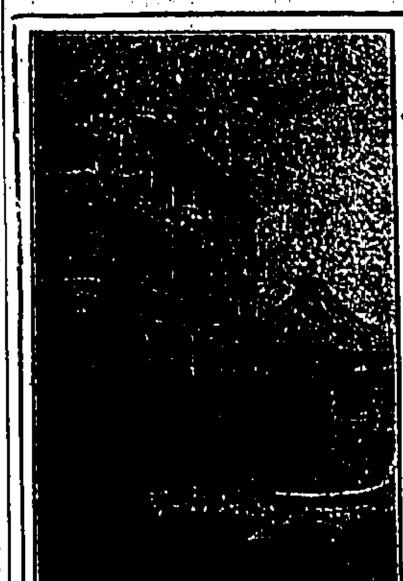
been addressed. Eighthly, the distribution of films through theatrical and other channels has been developed.

The Board's Methods. Each of the methods hitherto employed by the Board for the furtherance or Empire marketing has' again proved valuable in 1930-31, -The-policy--of-making-grants---forscientific research work in the United Kingdom and in the oversea Empire has been continued. Economic investigation and market enquiries have been carried out on a more intensive scale; and publicity, in all its branches, has been used to popularise the wisdom of Empire buying. It has always been the Board's view, in every Empire country, Empire buying begins at home; and the fact that the producers of the United Kingdom have first claim in their own country on the home consumer has, always, been stressed in the Board's

Market Intelligence. The importance of collecting information as to supplies of Empire and foreign commodities available from week to week, and of disseminating such information widely as possible among Empire producers and others concerned in Empire has been fully appreciated by the The issue of weekly notes the fruit and dairy produce trades has been extended. The latter include figures, hitherto unavailable, of butter in cold storage. and these have made possible a study of the consumption of imported butter, which in the first five months of 1931 was found to have risen by about 14 per cent. over the corresponding period of previous year—an increase almost entirely derived from Empire

Consumers' Preference. The Board's machinery for testing the differing market requirements of the United Kingdom has extended and a number of investigations have been conducted and their findings made available to producers and pool and Manchester and their co- which might find a market in the United Kingdom have been ganised in co-operation with the authorities in the countries of oriin Manchester and certain other gin. Studies of wastage in transit

have been made. Two Empire Shops. The year has been notable for of the campaign have been remark- outstanding activity in this field ably successful, 2,940 shops out of The experiment tried at Glasgow in 6,620 visited were selling Empire the previous year of popularising butter when the campaign began, and extending the sale of Empire while, before It closed, the number produce by the opening of a shop. had risen to 4,908, an increase of in which samples were sold to the 2,000 shops selling Empire butter. public under conditions which The close co-operation of the two secured the goodwill and co-opera-Dominion Dairy Produce Boards tion of the trades proved definitely unquestionably contributed to this successful. A similar shop was success. There is clear evidence therefore, opened in Birmingham that the old prejudices against in January of this year, and plans down-it is hoped, permanently, quiring the tenancy of other shop periment of employing travellers periods not exceeding six months. without samples in close co-opera- These shop experiments have the tion with the representatives of the merit of affording an opportunity oversea producers encourages: the to Empire countries in turn of mak-Board to believe that they have ing a special display of their prohere a field capable of considerable duce in surroundings which are deextension. Indications suggest signed to stimulate public interest that the continued use of the three and under conditions which, thanks methods of approach, which have to the keen interest taken by the been a feature of the past years distributive trade, are likely to be work in the field of marketing pro- productive of permanent results. motion, may materially contribute | The temporary establishment of an Empire shop in a particular district also provides a centre at which Eight methods of publicity have the publicity and marketing activities both of the Board and of



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The Collective Consumer. The importance of securing the practical interest of the large buyens of foodstuffs, such as local authorities, institutions, hotels, shipping companies and other bodies which undertake catering on large scale, has been recognised from the outset, and tentative steps to develop this field of activity have been taken on more than one occasion. During the past year the Board felt justified. as a result of the experience they had gained since their formation, in beginning serious effort in this field. A special staff was, accordingly, appointed to call upon local authorities, after suitable introduction, and to discuss with them the extent to which their purchases of Empire goods might be increased. This experiment has already proved to be fully, justified. The reception accorded to the all over England and Wales has been most encouraging, and some two hundred authorities. have invited the Board to submit suggestions for incorporation in their tender forms, when these are under revision. The new forms of tender become operative, in the majority of cases, on April 1. It is too early yet to judge of the full effect of the changes which have been made as a result of the advice tendered by the Board, but there is no doubt that the purchasing power of local authorities is in course of being mobilised in the interest of Empire trade in no uncertain



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ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers

Edwin Carewe's production "The Spoilers" featuring Gary Cooper and Kay Johnson, is having its last run at the Majestic Theatre to-day at the customary times.

It is a film that deals with a gold-rush at Nome, a small settlewhere Government stakes claims on all and sundry. This leads to serious trouble, resulting in a terrific fist-to-fist fight between Cooper and William Boyd (stage).

The supporting cast includes Betty Compson, Harry Green, and Slim Summerville.

From Other Sources.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

Twelve hundred ex-soldiers were engaged daily in the thrilling battle scenes of "Abraham Lincoln," D. W. Griffith's epic all-dialogue life of the emancipator at the Qucen's Theatre.

The veterans were engaged through the employment office the Hollywood American Legion and the disabled veterans' home at Swatelle, California, near the film

everywhere, that Tracy was cast to The cast of this spectacular ro mance includes Walter Huston and Una Merkel.

"CRAZY THAT WAY."

George Raft. Rowland Brown co-George B. Middleton, associate producer, for Fox Films, under whose personal supervision "Crazy That Way,' a Fox Movietone picture directed by Hamilton Mac-Fadden, was produced, is a native of "Paterson, New Jersey, and a graduate of Columbia University. He is the author of many successful stage plays, including "Polly grams are lying at the E.E. Tele- With a Past," "House of a Thougraph Co. Office, Hong lious: | sand Candles," "The Big Pond," Among his literary con-Money." tributions included among best sellers are "Embers," "Tradition," "Masks," "Posses-"Nowadays." sion," and "The Road Together."

RADIO

Joan Bennett and Kenneth Mac-

Kenna have the leading romantic roles in this audible version of the

successful stage play, "In Love

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on the screen to-day-that is the

reputation enjoyed by Spencer

Theatre in the starring role of

"Quick Millione," Fox picture deal-

way appearances ranging from his

ed for California and the talkies.

Meanwhile, the producers of the

ed, for Tracy had just completed

his first picture, and agreed to be-

But not for long. Ais portrayal

in "Up The River" was so en-

thusiastically praised by critics

Sally Eilers and Marguerite.

Churchill are featured in the cast,

which includes Warner Richmond,

Robert Burns, John Wray and

authored the story with Courtenay.

"DON'T BET ON WOMEN."

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wisdom of this time worn adage a

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comedy of love on a yacht and in

a drawing room, with Edmund

Lowe, the screen's great heart-

breaker, in the leading role. Co-

featured with him is the delightful

star. Jeanette MacDonald, who was

last seen here in "Oh, For A Man."

The cast includes such masters of

comedy as Roland Young and J. M.

Kerrigan as well as Una Merkel,

who again lives up to her reputa-

tion as the funniest flapper on the

town, who, when he remarks that

all women are bad, is invelgled into n wager with his attorney that he

can't kiss the first woman who

crosses his path. Great is the em-

knows of their bet they are on the

verge of calling it off, but she insists that the bet is on. She revels in the opportunity to study love

making from a master, but instead

of learning anything she teaches

them both the danger of betting on

directed the picture from an or-

William,

William K. Howard

Anthony

The story concerns a man-about-

silver sheet.

the expense of the male sex.

Terrett, and also directed.

come the "Killer" again.

Theatre Guild role in "RUR"

Films, "Up The River."

With Love."

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

metres: 5.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's

Trucy, who comes to the King's Programme. 7-10.30 p.m.—A Selection of Re-

cords kindly loaned by a Broadcast ing with the adventures of a new Enthusiast. and nefarious group of millionaires. 7.03-7.30 p.m.—Selections from Tracy's characterisation, of the Musical Comedy.

ambitous but none too scrupulous The Desert Song, "Bugs" Raymond, in this present Debroy Somers Band production, is a far cry from his Prince Charming, Palace Theatre Orchestra. humorous portrayal of the likeable wisecracker and escape artist, "St. Lady Luck, London Theatre Orchestra.

8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Louis, in his initial picture for Fox Even previous to his screen 7.30-8.20 p.m.—Variety.

debut, Tracy's talent as an actor Songof parts was evident in his Broad- Virginia-There's a Blue Ridge in

He's Tall, Dark and Handsome, Sophie Tucker (Comedienne) his sensational performance as Humorous Monologue-Perlmutter as an M.P., "Killer" Mears in last season's Nicholas Adams

smash-hit,-"The Last-Mile." Fox Saxophone Soloofficials, recognising his great Sax-o-phun, La Cinquantaine ... Rudy Weidoeft. ability, signed him to a long term contract, and New Year's "Per- Monologuesonality Kid" immediately embark-

Charles Mack (of Moran Mack-"The Two Black Crows").

drama discovered that they couldn't Dialogue-A Sermon on Throwing Stones, replace the dynamic punch that "The Two Black Crows." Tracy gave to the play so they burned up the wires to the coast re-

I'm on My Way Home, questing that Fox Films allow Jack Smith (Whisperin their new star to resume his old Baritone). role for the duration of the run in Descriptive Sketch-New York. Their plea was grant-

A Day's Broadcasting. Clapham & Dwyer. 8.20-9.35 p.m.— The Entire Musical Numbers of the

Opera Pagliacci (Leoncavallo), Sung in English by Principals . & Chorus of the British National Opera Co. 9.35-10.05 p.m.—Talkie Tunes.

play the leading role in "Quick | Song-March of the Grenadiers from "The Love Parade",

Dream Lover from "The Love Parade", Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano).

Ho! Riding Song of the Riffs from . "The Desert Song", One Alone from "The Desert Song", Harry Welchman and Male

Am I Blue? from "On With the Show", Jack Hylton & His Orchestra. "Women is man's greatest | Song-

Rio Rita from "Rio Rita", - Richard Crooks (Tenor). visit to the King's Theatre, where Vocal Duet-

D'Ye Love Mc? from "Sunny", Two Little Bluebirds from "Sunny", Gladys Rice & Franklyn Baur. 10.05-10.29 p.m.---

and afford him an hour of laughs at Guitar Solo-Tremolo Study (Tarrega), Fandanguillo (Turina), Andres Segovia.

Chorus-Camp-Fire Sing Song (arr. Vernon Lee), Vernon Lee and Caterham. School Scouts.

Kamennoi-Ostrow (Rubinstein), Liebestraume (Liszt), New Light Symphony Orch. (approx.) — Close

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for August, 1931, Stanbarrassment when that woman dard time of the 120th Meridian turns out to be the aftorney's wife. East of Greenwich) are as fol-When they discover that the wife lows:-

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24	6.03	6.49
25	6.08	6.48
26	6.08	6.47
27	6.04	6.45
		3,20

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre: "Don't Bet On Women." To-day — Queen's. Theatre;

"Abraham Lincoln." To - day - Central Theatre; "The Storm."

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Spoilers." To-day — World Theatre; "The Shadow."

Theatre To day - Star "The Divorcee." Home Mails.

To-day-Inward from Europe via Siberia (Empress of Russia). Friday-Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Hakusan Maru); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Hakusan Maru), 3.30 p.m.

See Sports Diary on Page 4.

In all other fields man is the most inventive and ingenious of animals, but in matters of government he is left far behind by the anthropid apes and chamed beyond measure by the bees and ants.-Mr. H.

I have never heard of a political crisis in which common sense did not inspire the opposing sides to directly opposite ends .- Mr. Robert

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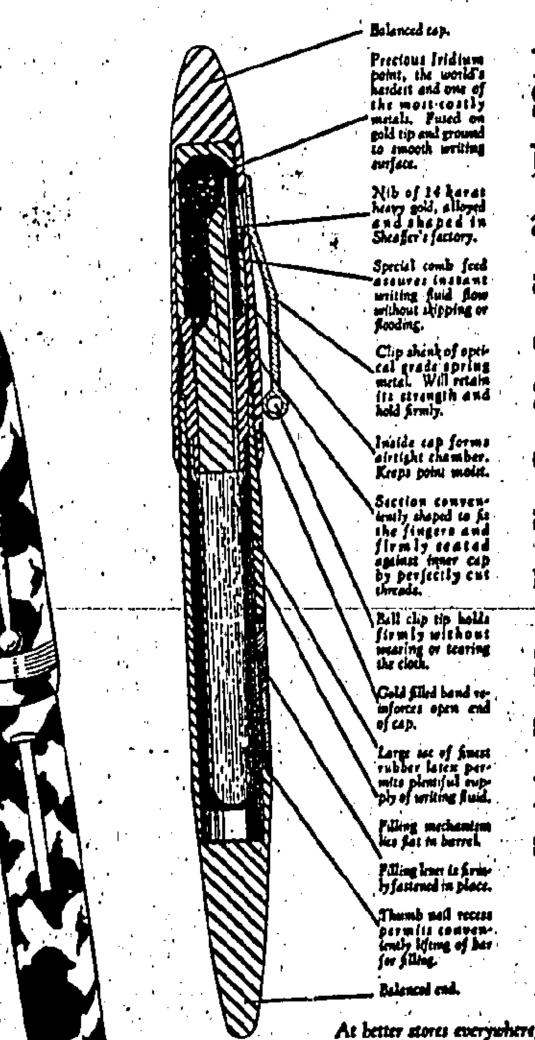
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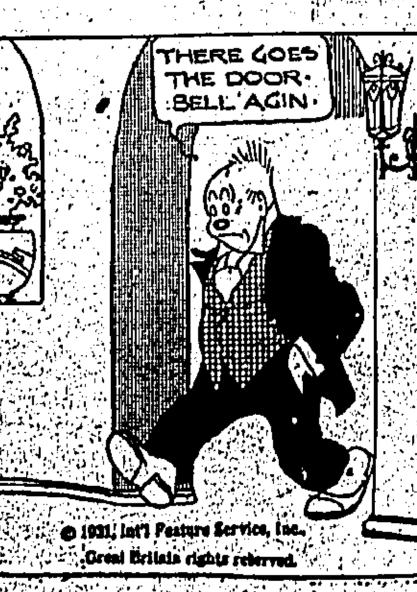
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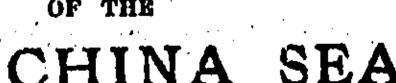
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The Headquarters Wing, South Wales Borderers, won the Garri-Challenge Cup, in a team match with the R.E. played at the Soldiers' Club last night. They won by 133 points, due to sweeping victories in the last two games after being only one point in the lead after the fourth game.

	Scores were:	•
	H.Q. Wing.	-
	C/Sgt. Jarman	115
	Pte. Walters	135
	C.S.M. Kite	150
•	Drmr. Mathias	
•	Pte. Davies	150
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	Total	-850-

16.23	-
L/C Cottle	150
S/Sgt. Pollard	150
S.C. Smith	105
L/C Fretwell	144
Q.M.S. Daniels	89
L/Sgt. Deavall	79
Total	
A very keen game will	he se
o-night, when the final of	the

dividual Championship will played between S/Sgt. Pollard and L/C Cottle, both of the R.E.'s. The match will be one of 500 points up, commencing at 6 p.m.

DARK BLUES' REVIVAL.

Sterling Display During Year's Contests.

-CAMBRIDGE LEAD.

London, July 16. Although Oxford has shown definite-improvement-this-year,---ithas still been beaten by 14 events to 11 in the University sporting contests for the year which has just ended. Of what may be described as the more important events Cambridge won the Boat Race and the Sports, while Oxford won the Cricket and Hockey, both the Rughy and the Association Football matches being drawn. The results were:-

Won by Cambridge.

Boat Race2	% tenguna
Athletics	8—3
Relay Races	. 5—2
Boxing	43
Lawn Tennis	14—2
Tennis	30
Billiards	30
Squash Rackets	50
Fencing	. 76
Badminton	12-3
Eton Fives	30
Rugby Fives	355—162
Ju-Jitsu	5Z
Shooting1	,077—1,071
Won by Oxfor	
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"FEDDY" JOHN MAKES HIS DEBUT.

Drawn.

Rugby Football 3 pts. all

Association Football .. goal all-

Severely Punishes Veteran.

London, Yesterday. "Teddy" John, of Chelsea, the son of the artist Augustus John, won his first fight as a professional boxer at the Croydon Stadium against Ted Giles of Croydon.

John, who is a giant six feet high and 25 years of age, so severely punjshed Giles, the winner of 200 fights, that the referee stopped the fight in the eighth round .--

DRAWN TEST.

ENGLAND MAKE MERRY.

Sutcliffe and "Duleep" in Big Stand.

CROMB'S STEADY BOWLING.

Manchester, Yesterday. The weather to-day was fin though the wicket was very wet. There was no play before lunch as the wicket was drying rapidly and, the umpires inspecting the pitch immediately after lunch, was decided that a further delay was necessary.

Late in the afternoon play commenced in what seemed farcical conditions. Lowry won the toss and put England in to bat. With only 8 runs on the board Sutcliffe lost Paynter to a catch behind the stumps off Cromb. 'A second wicket stand of 124 between Sutcliffe and K. S. Duleepsinhji, however, improved matters for England. Both_players_looked set for the century when "Duleep" cocked one up to Allcott when 63. Two wickets down for 134 was fairly good going. The New Zenlanders

met with further success thirtytwo runs later when Hammond was taken off Vivian's bowling. Sutcliffe was batting very stolidly and completed his century on being joined by Jardine. The pair added 58 runs for the fourth wicket before stumps were drawn. Included in Sutcliffe's innings was a six and nine boundaries. Full scores as cabled by Reuter

were as follow: ENGLAND—First Innings. Paynter, c James, b Cromb ...

K. S. Dulcepsinhji, c Allcott, b Vivian Hammond, c. Cromb, b Vivian

D. R. Jardine, not out

for 134; 3 for 166.

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 8; 2

Bowling A	Ans	alysis.		
	'nО.	M.	R.	W.
Matheson	12	1 ~	40	0
Cromb	16	6 (33	1
Allcott	27	6	7 5	· 0
Vivian	14	1	54	2
Blunt				
Lowry	1	0	- 5	O
The New Zealar	nd	team	was	វន
follows:—T. C.	$\cdot \mathbf{L}$	owry,	`, C.	·S.
Dempster, C. F.				

21/1 lengths Mills, G. L. Weir, K. C. James. M. L. Page, I. B. Cromb, R. C. Blunt, H. G. Vivian, and A. M. Matheson.

Our Sports Diary.

LAWN TENNIS-To-day-Mix-ed Doubles-United Services R.C.

ed Doubles—United Services R.C.
v. University; Kowloon C.C. v.
Club de Recrelo.
L. A. W. N. BOWLS—Saturday—
Division I.—Taikoo R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Civil Service C.C.
v. Kowloon C.C.; Club de Recreio
v. Kowloon B.G.C.; Division II.—
Craigengower C.C. v. Taikoo R.C.;
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service
C.C.; Kowloon B.G.C. v. Club de
Recreio; Electric R.C. v. Yacht
Club.

ABROAD.

CRICKET-To-day, To-morrow and Friday-Middlesex v. Derbyshire at

Sussex v. Lancashire at East-Kent v. Worcestershire at Dover. Essex v. Notts at Southend. Somerset v. Surrey at Taunton. Gloucestershire v. Glamorgan at.

Northamptonshire v. Yorkshire Saturday, Monday and Tuesday-Middlesex v. Kent at. Lord's. Surrey v. Yorkshire at the Oval. Hampshire v. Leicestershire at. Bournomouth,

Sussex v. Worcestershire a Eastbourne, 🐯 Essex v. New Zealand at South-Gloucestershire 7. Warwickshire

nt Gloucestor. Notts v. Timeashire at Notting-Derbyshire v. Glamorgan at Chesterfield

LAWN TENNIS To-day to Saturday—U.S. Ladier Championships at Forest Hills. ATHLETICS - Saturday-England v. Italy at Stanford Bridge. FOOTBALL - Saturday - Scottish League Programme.

JACK DEMPSEY'S DEBUT.

Sixteen Dollars for His First Fight.

THINK OF IT!

When Jack Dempsey read in the papers in Los Angeles the other day that Gene Tunney received but 60 dollars for his first fight he let loose a hearty laugh.

"That's nothing," said Jack. "I fought for less than 50 dollars for my first fight. In my battle with big Andre Anderson in New York I received 16 dollars for ten rounds. Against 'Wild Burt' / Kennedy in New York also I got the large sum of 43 dollars. Think of it, a total of 59 dollars for two fierce fights." Dempsey also told of the time he

one of the principals early in his ---"When-Freddie-Woods, who was my partner in this show, counted up the receipts, we split 50 dollars

promoted a fight in which he was

BRITISH TOURISTS TRIUMPHANT.

between us."

Financial Loss for Canada.

SOCCER DEPRESSION TOO.

The Football Association team have returned to London from their Canadian tour. The trip has been a most successful one from 3 17 games having been won, but financially it is feared that Canada 63 will suffer a loss, as the worldwide depression is as bad in Cana-28 da as elsewhere, and "gates" consequently suffered.

'The tourists had civic receptions Total (for 8 wkts.) ... 224 in every province they visited, and were free to go almost anywhere erable banquets, and the Dominion presented every player with a special medal in commemoration of the tour. In the 17 games played they scored 107 goals against 12.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS.

American Application Declined.

NOT FOR LOS ANGELES.

London, July 16.

An application by the American Lawn Bowling Association for membership was declined at the annual meeting of the International Bowling Board at Westcliffe-on-Şea. It was also decided not to enter for the Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932. A proposal to call the Board the Imperial Bowling Board will be submitted to affiliated associations for their consideration and discussed at the next meeting. The Board decided to send a team from the British Isles to Australia and New Zealand at the end of 1932, and to play next year's championship between England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales at Glasgow in the second week of July.

JAMES TO PLAY FOR THE ARSENAL.

Slight Errors in His Telegram.

LONDON SCARE.

The omission of a little hyphen from a cable on a Friday night caused a quite incorrect statement as to the intentions of Alec James, the Arsenal's £9,000 football forward, as to whose future association with the club there has recently been some doubt.

The message, instead of stating that James was re-signing, stated that he was resigning. James has actually signed up again and will be seen in the Arsenal's colours for his third season this year.

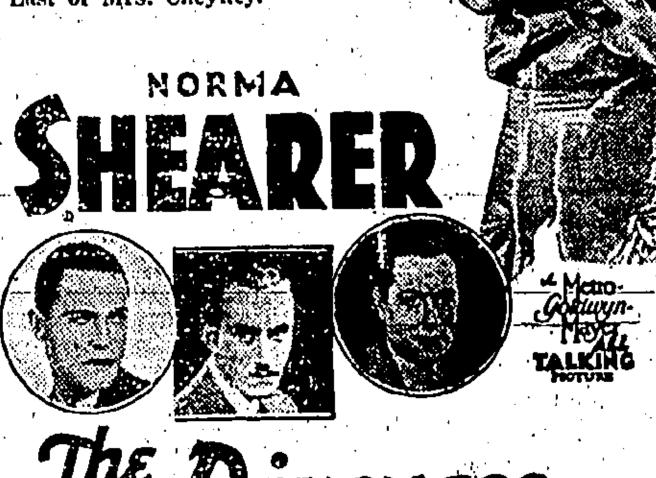
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YORKSHIRE CAPTURE THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

DRAW WITH MIDDLESEX GIVES WHITE ROSE FIFTEENTH WIN

KENT NOW RUNNERS - UP

London, Yesterday. By participating in a drawn game at Leeds against Middlesex to-day Yorkshire carried off the County Championship for the fifteenth time in the history of the Club, and for the sixth time since the War. When taking into con- Essex: 207 (Kennedy 6 for 57). sideration the five drawn games in, which they have played their big | The following were the most lend in the chamnionship race is noteworthy batting and bowling lend in the championship race is

all the more commendable. Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:

Yorkshiro drew with Middlesex at Leeds. Scores:-

Middlesex: 190 for 5 dec. Yorkshire: 141 for 3.

Sussex beat Somersetshire by an innings and 63 runs at Taunton. Scores:

Somerset: 236-(F.-Lec-194*)--87 (Wensley 5 for 13) Sussex: 386 for 8 dec., (Parks H. 125, Cook 109).

Derby-hire bent Northamptonshire by an innings and 71 runs at Northampton. Scores:

Northants: 90 (Townsend 8 for 45) Derby: 217 for 6 dec., (Lee 141*)

Warwickshire beat Worcestershire by 84 runs at Worcester. |Scores:----

Warwick: 123 (Brook 5 for 21) and Worcester: 129 (R. E. S. Wyatt 6 for 52) and 110.

Leicestershire took first innings points from Glamorganshire at Lei- E. T. Killick (Middlesex v. War-

Scores:-Glamorgan: 105 (Astill 5 for 27); 202 for 9 dec. Leicester: 111 for 7 dec.; and 97

Gloucestershire drew with Surrey at Cheltenham. Scores:-

Gloucester: 135. Surrey: 98 for 8 (Parker 5 for 30). G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex v. -

at Dover.

Notts: 124 Freeman 6 for 76). 167 (C. S. Marriott 7 for 67) Kent: 89 (Voce 8 for 40). 195 for four wickets.

Essex beat Hampshire by an in- | Hopwood (Lancashire v. Surrey) 165 nings and 62 runs at Sauthampton. Scores:-Hampshire: 91 (Eastman 5 for 15) 54 (Nichols 5 for 24,

H. T. O. Smith for 8).

feats accomplished during the week-end/cricket programme:-Batting. Lec (Derby) 1414

Lee, F. (Somerset) 1314 | Cook (Sussex) 109 denotes not out.

Bowling. Voce (Notts) 8 for 40 Townsend (Derby) 8 for 45 IC. S. Marriott (Kent) ... 7 fpr-67 R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) 6 for 52 Kennedy (Hampshire) . . 6 for 57 Freeman (Kent) 6 for 76 Wensley (Sussex)5 for 13 Eastman (Essex) 5 for 15 Brook (Worcester) 5 for 21 Nichols (Essex) 5 for 24 Astill (Leicester) for 27 Parker_(Gloucester) 5 for 30 II. T. O. Smith (Essex) .4 for 8

Century List. The following have scored centuries in the County Championship competition this season:--

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Kent beat Notts by six wickets

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The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:-15 points for a win; 74 points for a tie; 5 points for a win on the first innings and 8 points for a loss on first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4 points for a no result.

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t scored in his benefit match. A Century scored in each innings. Bowling Honours.

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DUNDEE UNITED Parker (Gloucester v. Mid-Freeman (Kent v. Somerset) 15 for 94 Freeman (Kent v. Essex) .. 15 for 142 SUCCESSFUL. Defeat Queen's Park

in Away Fixture.

COWDENBEATH WIN.

London, Yesterday, Two, matches were played in the First Division of the Scottish League to-day and resulted as fol-

Queen's Park 1 Dundee Utd. St. Mirren .. 1 Cowdenbeath

YORKSHIRE "GUARD AGAIN.

wick)10 for 36

Bowes (Yorks, v. Middlesex) 11 for 102

Bowes (Yorkshire v. Surrey) 10 for 125

Bowes (Yorks, v. Hampshire) 10 for 132

Root (Worcester v. Leicester) 13 for 98

Root (Worcester v. Essex) 10 for 132

Mitchell (Derby v. Sussex) 12 for 30

|Tate (Sussex v. Northants) 12 for 58

Geary (Leicester v. Kent) ... 11 for 122

Scoring Records.

621 for 9 dec.-Middlesex v. Notts at

---the-Oval.

484 for 7 dec .-- Yorkshire v. Lanca-

Brighton.

at the Oval.

Folkestone.

ants at Kettering.

shire at Dewsbury.

476 for 5 dec,-Surrey v. Glamorgan

470 for 7 dec.—Sussex v. Surrey at

468 for 8 dec .- Yorkshire v. Warwick

54-Hampshire v. Essex at. Southamp-

61—Surrey_v._Yorkshire_at_Bradford.

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62—Somerset v. Notts at Bath.

Trent Bridge.

Edgbaston. Birming-

shire at the Oval.

shire at Sheffield.

lowest scores compiled in

County Championship to date.

Highest scores

Lowest scores

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Manchester.

Ryan (Glamorgan v. Wor-

H. T., O. Smith (Essex v.

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323 for First Wicket Against Lancashire. N. 1. 1. 14 SUTCLIFFE'S ARTISTRY.

Herbert Sutcliffe followed up his great display in the second Test against the New Zealanders at the , Northants) "......11 for 134 Oval by another splendid innings * wickets taken in a single innings. for Yorkshire during which he helped Percy Holmes to establish The following are the highest and a new first wicket record in the matches against Lancashire the two putting together 323 before Sutcliffe, who made 195, was out, to a brilliant catch by Paynter at 579 for 4 dec .- Surrey v. Somerset at | deep square-leg.

-He outshone his partner, employ-521 for 7 dec. Notts v. Warwick at ing some superb off drives, and his only chance was one to Paynter at second slip when he had scored 511 for 3 dec.-Warwick v. Notts at Edghaston, Birming- 118. Altogether Sutcliffe scored 21 boundaries. 503 for 4 dec.—Surrey v. Warwick-

During his innings, he reached his 2,000 runs for the season, being the second batsman to accomplish this feat this year. -Sussex v. Essex at

Holmes was out 20 minutes afterwards for 125, scored in four hours and 50 minutes. His one chance was given to the wicket-keeper who 470 for 7 dec .- Sussex v. Glamorganhad the opportunity of stumping him when he was 103, otherwise it was a faultless innings. He reachat Edgbaston, Birmed the boundary on eight occasions,

467 for 9 dec .-- Yorkshire v. Kent at This was not the biggest partnership between the famous Yorkshire pair, for against Hampshire 447 for 4 dec .-- Yorkshire v. Leicesterat Portsmouth in 1920 they scored 347, this being the only other occasion on which they have gone 31-Somerset v. Gloucester at Bristol into the third hundred 'together, though Holmes (twice) and Sutcliffe (thrice) have figured in partnerships of over 800 during later stages of an innings. Yorkshire, first-wicket partnership, 554 by J. T. Brown and J. Tunnicliffe against 62 Glamorgan v. Yorkshire at Swan- Derbyshire at Chesterfield in 1898

> At the moment it is unwise for any British girl to be positive about 68-Hampshire v. Notts at Trent her achievements. Form is topsy-68-Worcestershire v. Leicestershire turvy, and tennis reputations are going up and down as rapidly as stocks in an exchange boom.-Mrs. 69-Essex v. Hampshire at Colchester. | Fearnley Whittingstall.

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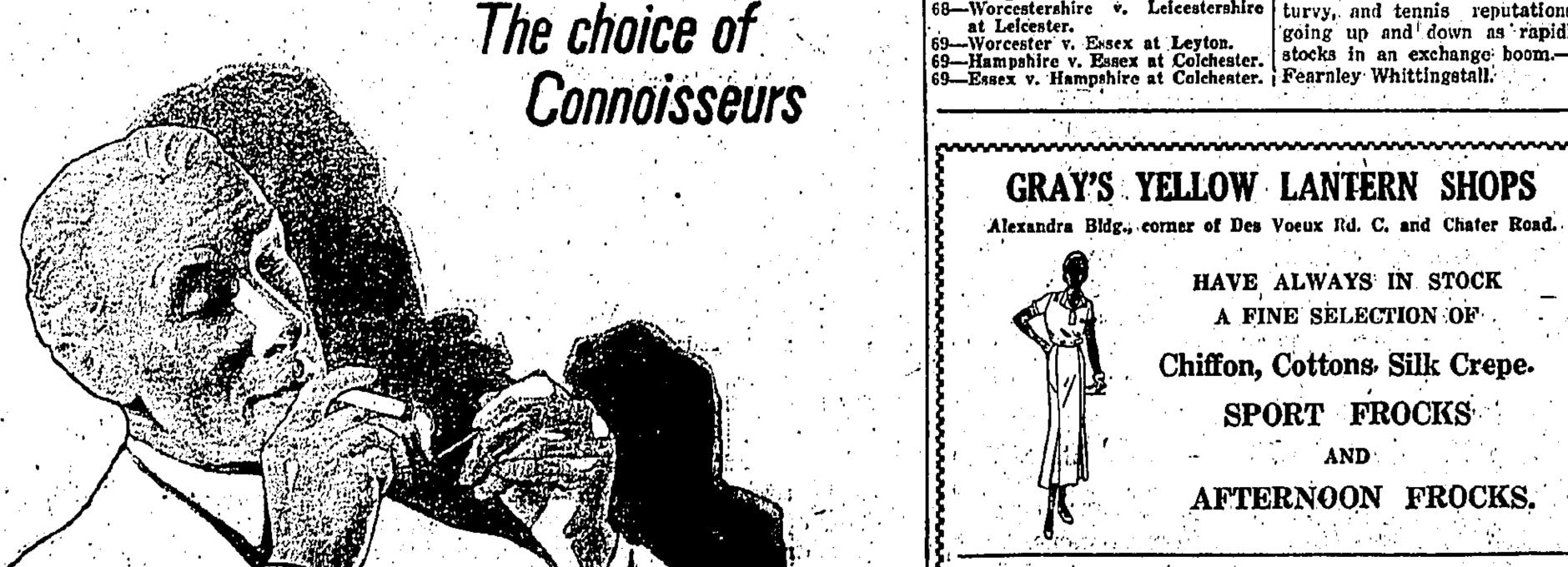
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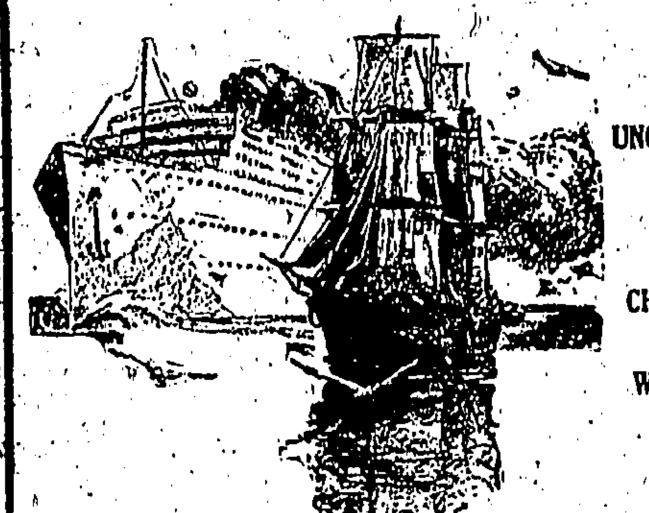
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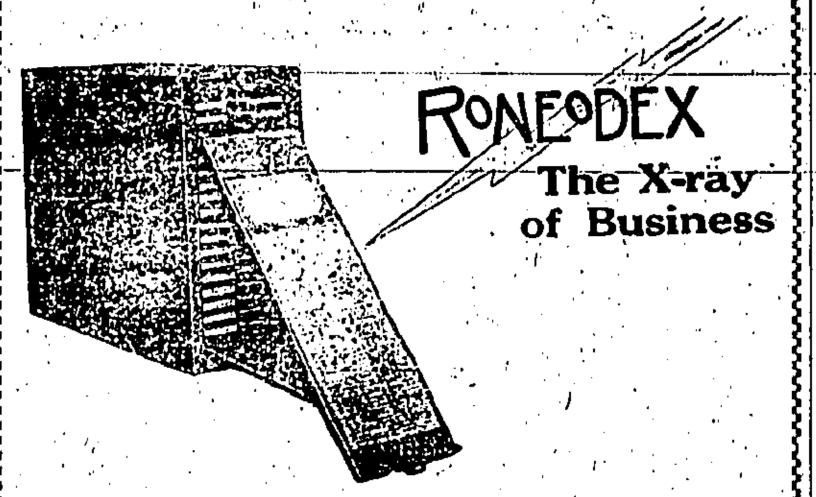
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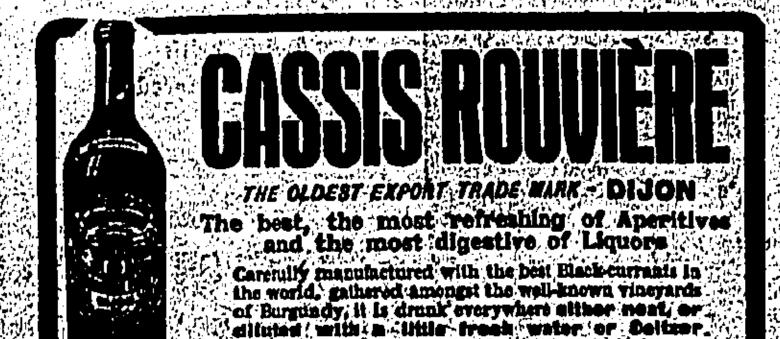


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the Orient. ago on the conservative policy of come first and foremost from Bri-Australian and British exporters tish and Australasian trade inwe cited the instance of an Aus- terests already in the Colony. to be met with the statement long in Britain and the Commonby one retail firm-that there wealth of Australia. was only a demand for it on the rare occasion of an Australian warship being in port. Yet, when a factory for the same product was opened in Great Britain the sales of it grew enor- dated yesterday from Long Year mously—thanks to an intensive yesterday at 4 p.m. for the North advertising campaign - whilst Pole. supplies began to filter through to Hong Kong and other parts of the Orient

have seen another Australian product on sale here for the first throughout Australia, particularin this Colony (outside those who from Tokyo,

have lived in Australia) know anything of its quality. No effort is being made either by the wholesale importers or the retailers to make its availability known to the community here. Most likely nothing in this direction will be done and, in due course, the Australian exporters will be instructed to stop further supplies as there is insufficient demand for it in Hong Kong! Had there been an Australian Trade Commissioner, with headquarters in Hong Kong during the past six years, a roaring trade would have been done long ere this in both of the Australian products specified.

It is hoped that copies of the speech of the American Trade Commissioner at the Rotary Club yesterday will be despatched by the General Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to the headquarters of similar bodies in Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. foresight in regard to the trade They ought to derive useful in- Thursday last, was recovered Singapore were attracted by munist movement in the Far East, of the Orient—caused his dis- formation and useful advice To-day the development of Aus- and Spain can reap practical re- dealy capsized, throwing its oc- Malays as well as young Javanese and "red bandit" gangs in Hupeh, tralian trade depends for the sults from the existence of Trade cupants into the water. Three from the Dutch East Indies. Most Hunan, Fukien and Kiangsi promost part on the wholesale im- Commissioners in this Colony, porting firms in the Orient more surely similar advantages can than on any sustained effort in accrue from the appointment of the Commonwealth itself to fos- a British Commercial Attache and R. E. Lindsell) passed sentence of ter trade between Australia and an Australian and New Zealand three years' hard labour on Wong Trade Commissioner. But the in-In commenting some weeks sistent demand for such ought to lian medical product for which commercial conservatism exists enquiries were made in this locally, one cannot be surprised Colony for over two years, only at a similar spirit obtaining so

News in Brief.

According to a Reuter message City, Spitzbergen, the Nautilus left

Two soldiers are alleged to have escaped, from the Detention Barracks at Garden Road shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. Both belong to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Tse Luk (44) a coolie, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his chest caused by a bag_of sugar falling on him whilst at work on the s.s." Sam' Kwong.

In an alleged attempt to commi suicide Cheung Kwai-mui, a married woman, 34 years of age, living a 586 Canton Road, swallowed quantity of opium. She lies in a serious condition in the Kwong Wah Hospital.

brought to the Kowloon Police armies and Red bandit gangs with attempting to stowaway on Weekly Review, the most interestthe s.s. Apoey to Samoa. A fine of \$50, or one month's imprisonment, was imposed.

Choi Street, yesterday afternoon, movement and the "link" between cidentally got her hair caught in and the Soviet Third International, one of the machines, and received The arrest and prosecution at injuries to her head. She was Singapore of Joseph Ducroux, a elight nature.

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

The Royal Observatory's report issued to-day at 10.40 a.m.

The typhoon has moved rapidly to the N.W. of Korea. A depression remains over

S.W. China. A feeble anti-cyclone covers

Forecast: S. or variable winds, moderate; generally overcast, occasional rain:

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours end-

ed at 10 a.m. to-day 0.28 inch. Total since January 1-58.81 inches against an average of

61.09 inches - deficit 2.28

inches. Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

The state of the s	**
Hong Kong	78
Prates Island	81
Macao	79
Manila	76
Foochow	. 78
Amoy	80
Chefoo	. 78 -
	76
-	

The body of a man, Lau Lo (27), French products. who was drowned whilst weighing The Criminal investigation De- ing-up of this gang of Communists, anchor in Aberdeen harbour on partment of the British police at reputedly the "brains" of the Comyesterday. It will be recalled that Ducroux's activities as a result of is expected to simplify General four men employed on a junk frequent visits to his office by Chiang Kai-shek's campaign engaged a sampan when it suds Chinese students, Indians and against the Communist "armies" managed to save themselves, but a of the Chinese who visited his office vinces, as it probably will make it fourth was drowned.

Yesterday the Pulsne Judge (Mr. Ho who was found guilty by the jury at the Assizes on a charge of assaulting Pun Wo with intent to rob him on July 6. An alternative charge of being found 27, North Street, Kennedy Town, on the night of July 5-6 with felonious intent was not proceeded with.

The Rev. Father Froc, S.J., director of the Ziccawei Observatory, passed through the Colony on his way to France yesterday, and was the guest of the Rotary Club, where Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of the Royal Observatory, paid tribute to meteorology by him: Futher Froc was unable to stay for lunch, as he was to leave by the French mail boat at 2 p.m.

yesterday the Chairman gave formal British India: The DO-X has left for New York | notice of moving at the next meetfrom Para, where the giant flying ing the appointment, of a Select Kwong-tin.

MOVEMENT THE FAR EAST.

Widespread Campaign Broken Up.

SINGAPORE ARRESTS.

For the first time the full story is revealed of the break-up of the Far Eastern Communist movemen by the Singapore Criminal Investigation Department. The recent ar rest of a French Communist in Singapore had important reverberations in other Far Eastern cities, owing to incriminating docuthe Malaya Tribune.

Aside from the actual beginning of General Chiang Kai-shek's military drive against the Communist charged | Kiangsi province, says the China ing development in Far Eastern Red politics has been the arrest and incarceration of a number of European Communists and their Whilst working in the Wing San | Chinese assistants who undoubted-Knitting factory, 50 Sai Yeung ly constituted the "brains" of the Mui (20), a spinster, ac- the Red armies in Central China taken to the Kowloon Hospital notorious French Communist, has where injuries were found to be of resulted in the breaking up of a widespread plot which was apparently being engineered by the Third International for the purpose out the Far East, including the important cities of Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Hankow and Tientsin, said uprisings apparently being staged to take place prior to General Chiang Kaishek's launching of his recent anti-Communist campaign against Chinese Red generals who dominate large sections of central and south

Started From Moscow. Joseph, Ducroux, who went by the name of Serge Lefranc, was arnuthorities upon originally, broadcast from Paris from Hupeh were found in possesin 1923. The French Government sion of a large printing outfit had denied him a passport to visit where Communist literature was Far Eastern countries and had being turned out in large lots. A issued a circular to that effect, but Singapore Indian named Amalu Ducroux changed his name to who was arrested in the Ducroux "Lefranc" and succeeded in obtain- round-up created a disturbance ing a passport. He first proceeded when lodged in prison by deliverto Moscow and then came to the ing a speech on Communism to the Far East by way of the Trans- other prisoners, about thirty in Siberian Railway, stopping en number. Two Javanese Comis munists named Majid and Jamaluroute in Manchuria where he supposed to have organized Com- din were also deported. munist "cells" among the Chinese and Korean students, following which he proceeded down the China coast, visiting Dairen, Tientsin, Peking, Shanghai, Hankow and well-known American firm amount-Hong Kong. He arrived in Singa- ing to more than G.\$12,000, while pore in April of this year and open- the two foreign Communists ar-

due to the depredations of Ho finances and campaign plans. Lung, a notorious Red '"general" who previously was associated with | Borodin, the Soviet adviser to the radical Kuomintang Government in Hankow in 1927. Mr. R. H. Onraet. director; of the British "C.I.D." at Singapore, finally engaged an office in the same building where Ducroux operated and by intercepting his mail and examining the

contents of his waste basket finally obtained the evidence upon which he was arrested. Among Ducroux's papers was found a note-book containing lists of names and addresses of fellow Communist conspirators of various nationalities, chiefly Russians and Chinese, the work done in the cause of throughout the Far East. Ducroux was charged with stirring up seditious movements in the British Colonies and was sentenced to eighteen months in jall. Among his papers was found a plan for At the Sanitary Board Meeting organising Communist groups, in

A General Round-Up. boat had been awaiting a new Committee to advise the Board in brought out at the Ducroux trial at Lindsell this morning. Sergeant During the past month we motor since August 8, says a Reu- the matter of exemptions and Singapore, the British and Chinese Stimson said that the defendant ter message from Rio de Janeiro. modifications from all or any of police authorities at Hong. Kong, was alleged to have tied the child the conditions laid down in by-law Shanghai and Hankow, and the to a bed-pout and burned her face Miss Amy Johnson is planning to 4 of the by-law governing Food-French police authorities in the with matches. The child was so time. Its sales are immense right start her return flight to England precerving Establishments. The Shanghal French Concession, were severely burned that she had to be or August 24, after joining in the Chairman auggested that the Com- ble to make a general round-up of detained at the Government Civil local welcome to Col. and Mrs. mittee consist of Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. Communist agents. Two foreignets, Hospital Dr. Moore is paying ly in Western Australia, but few Lindbergh, says a Reuter message R. A. Castro Busto, and Mr. Wong in man giving the name of Moulens special attention to the child's inand a woman giving the name of juries.

Vanderuyssen, both claiming to be Belgians, were arrested in the Shanghai International Settlement, but when brought before the Belgian Consul were unable to prove their claim to Belgian nationality. When brought before the Chinese District Court, both were considered to be Russians. Papers found in the possession showed that they had been in secret communication with Ducroux in Communistic ac tivities. Others arrested at Shanghai included a Chinese popularly known as the "Stalin of China." He was turned over to the Chinese military authorities and immediately shot. The French authorities at Shanghai were also enabled somewhat earlier to bag three ments found in his possession, says Tonkinese who had been engaged in spreading Communist doctrines among the French Annamite troops stationed at Shanghai. Two other well-known Chinese Communists named Chen Tou-hsiu and Huang Chi-hsiang, both of whom had recently returned to Hong Kong from Russia and one of whom had in his possession American bank notes amounting to approximately \$50,000, managed to escape the British police in that city and apparently fled to Canton where they were said to have been given protection by Canton officialdom. The Chinese Communist, popularly known as the "Stalin of China," named Hsiang Chung-fa, also had recently_returned_to_China__from Moscow. Another Chinese Communist whose address appeared in Ducroux's note-book was named stirring up Red uprisings through- When Ay Kok. He was arrested in Hong Kong and, according to reports in the Hong Kong newspapers, the documents found in his possession showed that he had an international record but was chiefly concerned with Communism in Indo-China. A number of Chinese associates of Ducroux in Singapore, most of them hailing from Hupeh province and one of whom was named Foo Tai-keng, were deported from the Straits Settlements immediately following Ducroux's conviction. A Chinese girl Com: rested in Singapore by the British munist (a Cantonese aged only 19 information years) and another Chinese youth

Money For Propaganda. The Frenchman Ducroux, when arrested, had in his possession travellers, cheques, issued by a ed an office in one of the chief busi- rested at Shanghai were alleged to ness buildings where he pretended be in possession of still, larger to be pushing the sale of various sums which were deposited in several Chinese banks. The breakwere from the interior province of more difficult for them to com-Hupeh which long has been a municate with their principals in centra of Chinese Red activities Europe who have been supplying

ANOTHER FAILS. Los Angeles Bank

Closes. New York, Yesterday... The United States National Bank (a Los Angeles institution which

is unconnected with Government) has not opened its doors. Its resources are stated to be over \$13,000,000.—Reuter's American Services.

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China Mail" of August 19, 1921.]

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BARRISTER ADMITTED.

Richard Chuan Ho Lim.

. H.K. 'VARSITY GRADUATE.

. A new barrister in the Colony, is the person of Mr. Richard Chuan Ho Lim, B.A., was admitted to practice by the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph H. Kemp K.C., this morning.

The Attorney-General made the application, stating that Mr. Lim had been called to the Outer Bar by the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple, on June 17 last The application was supported by the usual affidavits.

The Chief Justice, in admitting Mr. Lim, said he had much pleasure in so doing, and trusted that Mr. Lim's career in the Colony would be a successful one.

Mr. Richard Lim is a graduate of the Hong Kong University, where he took his B.A. degree in 1927. He came here from the Straits Settlements as the holder of a Straits Settlements Government Scholarship. He left here for England in 1928, joining the Middle Temple. Later he specialised in research and international law, at the Geneva School for International Studies. He returned to Hong Kong only meeting of the Board. very recently. .

Mr. Lim, it may be noted, is the ed. Carried. son-in-law of Mr. Wong Kwokshuen, Chief Manager of the Na- ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE tional and Savings Bank, Ltd., of Hong Kong.

A WEEK'S DISEASES.

Typhoid, Diphtheria and Tuberculosis.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week end- St. John. ed August 15 is as follows:-Cases Deaths

Typhoid fever Diphtheria -Tuberculosis One case of typhoid was import-

Summary to August 15.

The returns from January to August 15 give the following figures:---

ng ar eu i	_	
•	Cases'	Deaths
Typhoid	. 119 -	33
Small-pox		. 9
Scarlet fever		·
Diphtheria	. 79	.26
Cerebro-spinal fever		6
Puerperal fever	. 8	5
Paratyphoid fever	. 1	· ·
Tuberculosis	. —'`	1,772

Eighteen of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were three scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, one cerebro-spinal fever case, and 25 diphtheria cases.

BIG LIBEL ACTION. New Theory for Origin of Great War.

A strange libel suit against General Ludendors which has been delayed for one reason and another for three years and four months, has begun in Gotha.

General Ludendorff, who has been busily destroying his great reputation of the War years by the wildest political crank doctrines ever since, believes that, in 1914 Germany was a victim of a conspiracy of the three super-State powers, the Jesuits, the Jews and the Freemasons.

On January 17, 1928, he asserted in a public speech that the Grand Master of the German Lodge of Freemasons, Count von Dohna had known of the plot to murder the Austrian heir-apparent and provoke a European war as early as 1911, and was guilty of high treason because he had taken no steps to prevent the tragedy of Serajevo.

Count von Dohna, a veteran of 1870, a member of one of the oldest East Prussian families and a loyal monarchist, naturally took steps to defend his honour. The informant whom General

Ludendorff had quoted has had to admit that he had nothing but suppositions to go on, and General Ludendorff's representative tried to make out that his statements had not been quite so definite as they seemed to have been

He further argued that there were close relations between the German lodges and the lodges under French leadership, but this was denied, by the representative of Count you Doling.

BUILDING LAW. One House, One Well, One Pump.

MOTION ADJOURNED.

At"the meeting, yesterday afternoon, of the Sanitary Board, the following motion standing in the name of Mr. M. K. Lo was adjourned to the next meeting of the |Board:---

"That the Select Committee of the Board appointed to exercise the powers and functions of the Board under section 162 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance be invited to examine into the existing practice relating to the requirement of "one house, one well, one pump" and to report to the Board what are the grounds for this requirement and whether and under what conditions it is possible and desirable to relax them."

Mr. Lo said:-In view of the ab sence from the Colony of one of the members of the Board, Mr. F. C. Hall, and in view of the fact that Mr. T. N. Ghau. who had agreed to second my motion this afternoon, informed me this that the motion standing in my name be adjourned to the next

Dr. R. A. Castro Basto second-

His Majesty the King has been pleased to confer upon Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Corps Surgeon, the honour of Serving Brother Venerable Order of St. John, and Associate Serving Brother upon Mr. Chak Tai-kwong, Corps Super-

The Investiture will take place on a date convenient to His Excellency the Governor, Knight of Grace of the Venerable Order of

The Grand Prior, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, has approved the issue of Long Service Medals to Corps Superintendent Chak Taikwong and Sergt. Chang Wang-fat, Y.M.C.A. Ambulance Division.

Getting rich is at best a morally quicker the better: the slow piling | charged with the alleged larceny process.—Miss Cecilia Townsend.

THREE YEARS FOR PIRACY.

Four-Year-Old Attack Brought Up. FUTILE DENIAL.

Chan Sam, a Chinese charged with participation in a piracy off Lan Tau Island, on January 29 1927, was found guilty at the Assizes yesterday, and sentenced by the Chief Justice to three years' im-

prisoment with hard labour. The piracy occurred when a man, his wife, small child, and a foki, was attacked 'en route to Cheung Chau in their boat. The foki was killed, and his body later thrown overboard. The little girl was and his wife were kept prisoners | Spain. for some months in a hut on shore, but were eventually liberated when the woman had managed to raise money for ransom.

accusations that he was a pirate market for commodities, and firearms. He alleged that he was ticles was also closely studied. released at the same time as the complainants, and went to Macao with them.

His Lordship, in summing up, said that the evidence for the protradictory on some points, but the Incident had occurred jover four years ago. Prisoner's story might be true, but he had not stated specifically how compulsion was used.

ALLEGED SWINDLE.

Bank Note Case Hearing Fixed.

Three afternoons of next week (August 26, 27 and 28). alletted in the Central Police Court this morning by Mr. Williams for hearing of the case in which Kong Sze-yik and Leo Artur d'A. Guimaraes are charged in connection with the alleged \$7,000 bank dangerous business, but perhaps the note swindle. Guimaraes is also up of wealth is a very hardening \$3,000 by a similar swindle at 6, Caine Road recently.

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PATH OF TRADE. Commissioners & Their Duties.

ADDRESS TO ROTARIANS.

Mr. D. M. Maynard, Acting Trade Commissioner for America, gave an interesting address to Rotarians at the weekly tiffin yes-

Mr. Maynard traced the development of trade supervision up to the time when Special Commissioners were considered necessary, to handle the work previously left to Consular and diplomatic agencies. He went on to describe the organisation of the United States Department of Commerce in China, adding that in Hong Kong there were now Trade Commissioners reprelater sold by the pirates. The man | senting America. Canada, and

The work had numerous angles, the Trade Commissioner's office acting in the first place as a news service for general market in-Prisoner was undefended, but formation. Another phase was the made a statement saying that the investigation into the general was false. 'He contended that he third was the gathering of detailwas a victim of the pirates himself, ed information as regards local morning that he was unavoidably and had been forced to carry out companies. The investigation of prevented from coming, I move their orders. He denied carrying sales outlets for all kinds of ar-

Mr. Maynard then described th organisation in the United States. whose motto, he said, was that of "Service."

Mr. P. S. Cassidy thanked the secution-might-appear-to-be-con-peaker-on-behalf-of-those-present

TRAGIC ACCIDENT. Children Fall Into Street.

ONE DEAD.

tragic accident occurred yesterday in Spring Garden Lane, on the second floor of house No. 46. It appears that two sisters, Wong Sut-tong, aged four years, and Wong Shiu kwan (5) were playing on the verandah when they accidentally fell to the street be-

The younger was killed outright. whilst the elder received severe injuries in the nature of bruises, and also suffered from shock. She is now in the Government-Civil Hospital in a serious condition.

COLONY.

Answered at Queries Sanitary Board.

PUBLIC SAFETY.

Surgeon, were as under:

What is the maximum period

showing clinical signs of rabies?

Q.—Is the following advice, contained in "The Practice of Medicine in the Tropics" (Edited by Byam and Archibald) Vol. III., page 2212, sound?-"The Biting Animal: Do not destroy it, but keep it under observation until definite symptoms of rables have developed, or for a period of ten days. If at the end of this period the animal is _still_alive_and_well,-then-it-canno have conveyed infection; the bitten person is free from risk, and if treatment has commenced if may be discontinued."

A .- Yes, if the figure 'fourteen' is substituted for the figure 'ten'; and if the reference is only to dogs which have not been vaccin-

Q.—After a dog has been injected with anti-rabies vaccine, and then shows signs of that disease, does the period of ten days mentioned above hold good? If not," what should be the period of detention and observation in such a

good in the case of dogs which have been vaccinated against rabies.

The period of detention and observation in such cases is from 12 to 18 months. Q.—In the interests of public

safety, is it the practice (a) to keep a dog bitten by a rabid dog in quarantine for observation, and (b)if so, what is the period of such quarantine? 'A.—(a) Yes.

MURDERER CALLED AS WITNESS.

Against Man Charged with Same Crime.

Belfast, July 14. There was a remarkable development this evening during the trial at County Down Assizes of Gerald Kennedy, a travelling pedlar, who was charged with the murder of Miss Ellen Maguire, aged 72, al Dromara, County Down, on February 27 last. Kennedy, with second man, Francis Morrison, was indicted at the spring Assizes for the crime, but Mr. Justice Wilson then agreed to an application for the men to be tried separately. Morrison was tried first, and was convicted and sentenced to death. Before the date of the execution Kennedy was tried and the jury disagreed, the prisoner being sent forward to the summer Assizes now sitting at Downpatrick.

Meantime Morrison has been reprieved, and he was summoned as a witness against Kennedy to-day. When Morrison took his place in the witness-box Lord Chief Justice Moore, who presided, asked the Attorney General, who prosecuted, what the witness was going to prove. The Attorney General said complaint was made at the last trial that Morrison was not produced for cross examination.

His Lordship: I am against man in his position giving evidence. Somebady may suggest-I am not saying it is done—that if he gives evidence his sentence will be reduced.

The Attorney General assented. and when the Judge, asked counsel for the defence if he wished to cross-examine Morrison counsel replied in the negative.

Morrison was then ordered by the Judge to leave the witness-box and was removed to the cells Kennedy was found guilty and sentenced to death.

RABIES IN THE

Parsuant to notice, Mr. M. K. Lo asked questions at the Sanitary Board yesterday relating to the reappearance of rabies in Kowloon. The questions together with the answers given by the Chairman (Mr. G. R. Sayer) on the advice of the Acting Colonial Veterinary

Q.—In view of the reported reappearance of one case of rables in Kowloon, will the Head of the Sanitary Department be kind enough to ascertain from the proper Authority, and state for the information of the public:

within which a dog can live after A.—That depends on the maximum length of life of a dog, for the dog may recover.

ated against rabies.

A.—The advice does not hold

(b) 6 to 8 months.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

LOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that owing to the non-arrival Subscription Ponies from Shanghai, the Stewards are reluctantly compelled to cancel the 2nd day of the Inaugural Race Meeting, viz., 7th September. The Meeting will therefore be held on Sunday, 6th September only.

Draft Programmes with necessary alterations and Entry Forms may be obtained at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith. Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Cen-

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon | Credits, 60 days' on Tuesday, 25th August, 1931. By Order,

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EXCHANGES.

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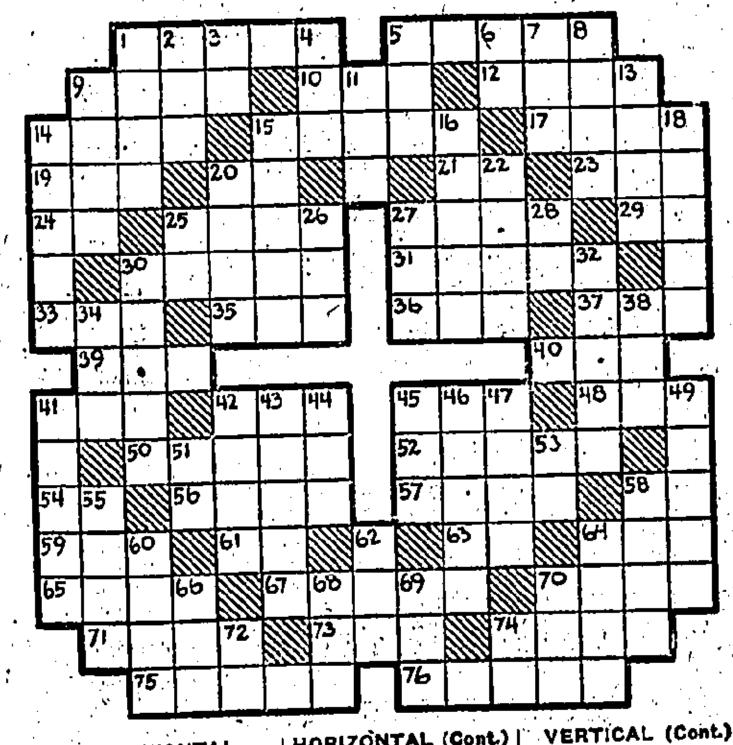
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-One of the inferior animals. 5-Day-by-day 9-A small mountain 10-Greek goddese of Total callen 14-A farm building 15-Wasto 17-Venture 19-Large monkey 20-Near 21-Half an em 23-Measure of length 24-Point of compass 25-To make note of 27-Discharge

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65-Enough (Post.) 67-A pleasure vessel 32-Spanish title 70-A short or labored 34-A march 71-Man's name (Bib.) 38-A dress material 73-Japanese statosman 41-Over 42-To break abruptly 75-Manufacturing city 43-To attempt 46-Farm animal 48-Exhausted YERTICAL

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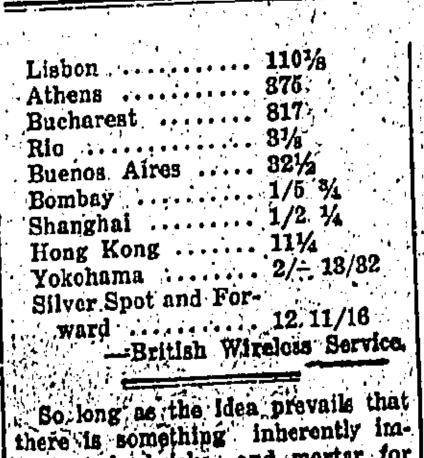
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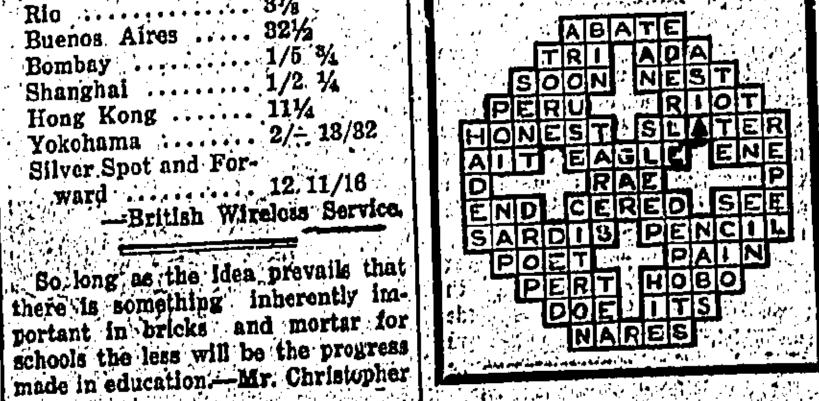
HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 19th August, 1931. Next Settlement Day, Tueiday, 25th August.

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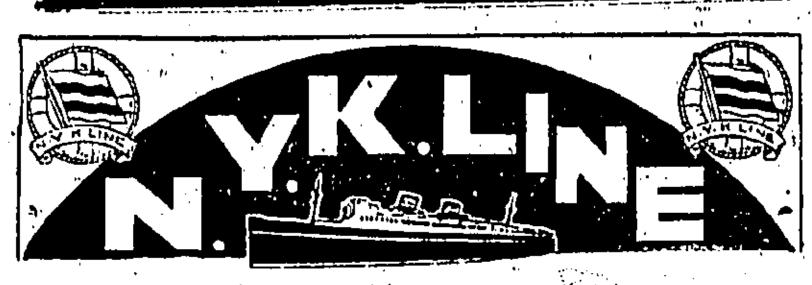




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SAILING DATES FOR AUG., 1931 (Subject to Change). DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m. Leaves Arrives Steamer. Wuchow | Hong Kong Hong Kong Wuchow TAI MING WED. 23rd TUES. 25th WED. 26th THURS. 27th TAI MING TUES. 25th THURS. 27th FRI. 28th SAT. 30th MON. 28th SUN. 31st TUES. 31st WED. 2nd THURS, 3rd FRI. TAI MING MON.

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed tale grams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:-Audlen, from Sandakan. Elliott, Y.W.C.A., from Singa-

> S. LACK, Manager.

Hong Kong, August 13, 1981. the age of dictatorships.--Mr. Reginald Berkeley.

The port of Lisbon has been greatly enlarged and improved. A new direct line to Brazil was initiated in the end of 1929 with the ex-German ship Niassa. This vessel can carry 100 passengers whilst the annual exodus is 35,000. The Portuguese lines to East Africa which touch at North European ports have been extended. The Compagnia National de Navegacao and the Compagnia We are undoubtedly re-entering Colonial are about to put into service four other ships ordered in Germany on account of reparations.



WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Connervancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River the dates named:-

North River at Samshui ... 8.2 - 7.6 are:-Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsing-

feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet. The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, August 17. Burgenland, German str., 4,321 tons, Capt. C. Dehnicke, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- Jeb-

Indus Maru, Japanese str., 2,695 tons, Captain J. Asaw, .from Sakito, Kowloon Wharf .-O.S.K.

Kumsang, British str., 3,341 tons; Capt. J. H. Ferguson, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-J. M. & Co.

Perseus, British str., 6,335 tons, Capt. D. Mansfield, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. President, Lincoln, American str., 8.359 tons, Capt. John Griffith, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. - Dollar S.S. Line.

Tuesday, August 18. Angers, French str., 5,386 tons, Capt. Angelvin, from Shanghal. Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. Garbeta, British str., 3,204 tons, Capt. Toresen, from Singapore, buoy No. A15.-M. M. & Co. Norwegian str., 3,507

Thoresen & Co. Hiram, Norwegian str., 1,109 tons, ber 17 (Thurs.), p.m.

Capt. B. R. Hannevig, from The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress o sen & Co.

Hongkheng, British str., 3,975 tons,

Capt. D. M. Hood, from Singapore, buoy No. A16.-Ho Thong Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons,

Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .-Chiu On S.S. Co. Kaying, British str., 1,752 tons,

Capt. J. D. Fraser, from Swatow, buoy No. B15.-B. & S. Kulmerland, German str., 4,367 tons. Capt. Kuttert from Shanghai, buoy No. A19.-Jebsen & Co...

yeemoon, British str., 1,734 tons, Capt. E. Holmes, from Singa-Nam & Co.

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DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Taiyo Maru for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Shanghai and Japan ports, August

Mr. H. P. Mei, Mr. C. Riley, Mr. and Mns. J. E. Barcenas, Miss Krishin, Mr. F. Saito and 3 chil-The highest levels recorded dren, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice, Miss Freda Clause, Miss Sarah F. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Ackland, Miss Berniece De Busk, Miss E. M. Lee.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:--Caradoc-West wall.

_Cicala_South_wall Odin-North wall. Oswald-North wall. Otus-East wall. -Seraph—North-arm Serapis-North arm. Tamar—Pasin. Tarantula-No. 13 buoy. Foreign.

Aigus-French gunboat. Helena-American gunboat. Smith Thompson—American gun

The P. & O. s.s. Padua left Shanghai for this port on August 18 at 1.30 p.m., and is due here on August 22 at about 6 a.m.

The B.I. s.s. Santhia will leave Amoy for this port on August 21 p.m., and is due here on August The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of

Asia arrived at Vancouver on August 17 (Mon.) at noon, leaves Vancouver on August 29 (Sat.) tons, Capt. Kaldager, from and is due at Hong Kong on Sep-Shanghai, Texaco's Wharf - tember 16 (Wed). She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on Septem-

Swatow, buoy No. C2.—Thore- Japan left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shang-Haiyang, British str., 1,363 tons, hai, on August 15, a.m., and is due Captain Erwin, from Swatow, here on September 4 (Fri.). She Douglas Wharf .- Douglas S.S. will sail for Manila at p.m. on the

> Philoctetes, British str., 7,177 tons, Capt. J. Ramsey, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2.—B. & S. Shunko Maru, Japanese str., 5,027 tons, Captain H. Egusa, from Moji, buoy No. A6.-O.S.K.

Sphinx, French str., 6,724 tons, Capt. Saccone, from Saigon, buoy No. A8.-M.M. Yang, Norwegian str., 3,903 tons, Captain E. Krofft, from Manila, buoy No. A13.—Dod-

well & Co. Tjibadak, Dutch str., 4,801 tons, Capt. Duit, from Muntok, buoy No. A5.—J.C.J.L. pore, buoy No. B2.-Kwong Tjinegara, Dutch str., 5,783 tons, Capt. Weide, from Amoy, buoy

No. A3.—J.C.J.L.

15,000-MILE JOURNEY.

Sweden to Sydney in Open Boat.

A recent telegram to Stockholm from Sydney, Australia, told of two strange Swedish sailors in an open sailing boat meeting with the Katoa Grace P. Benoy, Miss E. Jean Will- 200 nautical miles off the coast of son, Mr. Wm. McDowell, Mr. T. New South Wales. They stated Murata, Miss E. Moore, Mr. M. that they had been on their way Kiyofuji, Miss Kiyofuji, Mr. K. for a year crossing the Atlantic to Midzuta, Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto, Panama and thereafter the Pacific Miss T. Yamamoto, Mr. J. R. in the direction of the New considerable excitement in marine circles throughout the North. A later telegram confirmed the start-

> On investigation it was found that the skipper was Anders Johansson, a fisherman, who with a crew of one man left his home in the Swedish West Coast province of Bohuslaen on July 25, 1930, braved the 15,000 miles or more of open-sea,-separating-the-two-men from their goal, the Australian metropolis of Sydney, where the skipper and his mate now seem to have arrived about a yéar later. But for the two official telegrams giving names of the skipper and his companion and details of location one would be inclined to doubt the reality of such a fantastic achievement by two lonely sailors in an open boat crossing the immense waters of the great oceans, a featworthy of the spirit of the Viking

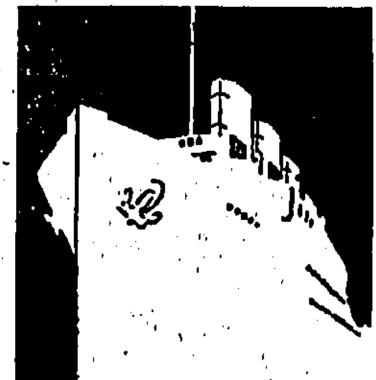
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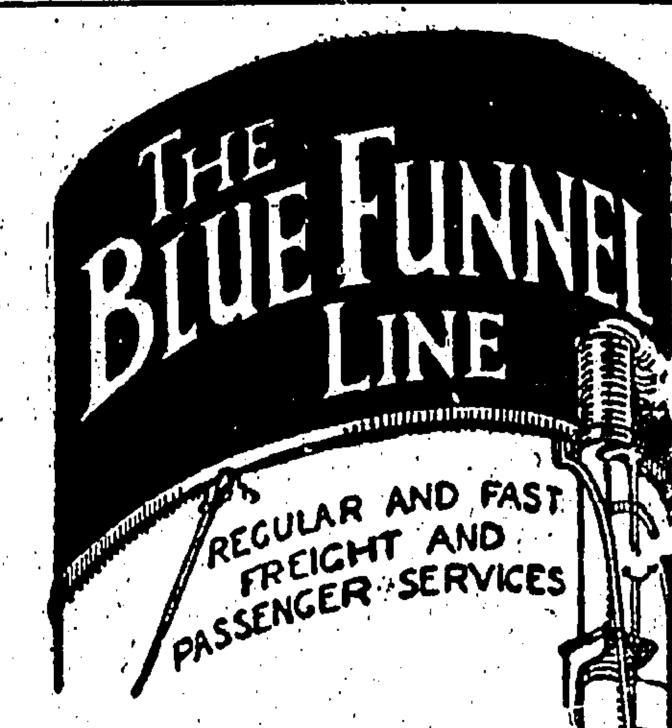
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which work was begun in 1924, the self sucked into an eight-inch inlet feather-weight Diesel engines of Prinz Regent Luitpold is the seventh by the flow of water. Firmly at- secret design. ship that the firm have raised, the tached to the hull by the seat of his Moltke, Seydlitz, Hindenburg, and surface, and the ship had to be to be built before 1936. Von der Tann, the battleship sunk at an estimated cost of £400 Kaiser, and the mine-laying cruiser | to release him." Bremse. The method of raising the majority of these vessels is as interesting as, I believe, it is novel on so large a scale. Most of them lay bottom up, and the first step was to admit men to the hull through the bottom to seal up and make airtight the various compartments.

"There is an eerie feeling in being in the bottom of a capsized ship, lit by electricity, fathoms beneath the surface. Rather alsalvage operations.

The Hindenburg. "Mr. E. F. Cox, the managing Bordeaux on October 31. director, gave me some particulars | Subsequent sailings of the ship of the origin of the British battle- from Bordeaux will take place on ships Erin and Orion for breaking | November 5 and December 10, and up, and these were demolished at it is worthy of note that the Queenborough, near Sheerness, in Bordeaux-Rio de Janeiro crossing 1923. A Danish friend interest- is expected to be made within 10 ed that he should salve certain of days, compared with the 12 days the German warships sunk at Scapa. | taken by the Massilla, which indi-Admiralty and started work in The exact figure has not yet been Canadian Pacific Steamship Com-May, 1924. Then he bought 21 more, and the whole lot were sucsalvage plant.

Hindenburg, which lay right side American service. She has a dis- pleting the journey in 4 days, 9 up with her gun turrets, upper- placement of nearly 40,000 tons, a hours, 27 minutes. works, masts, and funnels above length of 225m. (738ft.) over all, It was the Empress liner's second culty. All the work had to be done Accommodation is provided for cut about seven hours off her prebelow the armoured deck, and time 1,217 passengers; and the crew will vious time. Her performance conand time again when floated by air number 670. The propelling ma- stitutes a new Atlantic record and pressure she was in imminent dan- chinery consists of four sets of challenges the achievements of the ger of capsizing and had to be re- Parsons turbines using superheat- crack German liners, the Europa sunk. Finally, two huge concrete ed steam, and each driving one pro- and the Bremen, though it is diffiblocks had to be constructed under peller shaft through single reduc- cult to form a true basis for comher stern to form a short of cradle, tion gearing. The boilers are parison. and after, months of work the ship fitted for oil burning.

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was finally salved and Rosyth for breaking up.

"Mr. Cox had lost £30,000 on the Hindenburg and found himself practically ruined." He managed to collect enough capital to start on the Von der Tann, which was successfully raised, and now lies botlom up awaiting a purchased. The firm has more or less paid its expenses now, and the sale of the Prinz Regent Luitpold should represent profit. The trouble is that shipbreakers' yards in Britain are overstocked with obsolete British warships, which means a small demand for scrap metal.

and armour plate from these Ger- 18,000 miles. She seems, to comman vessels finds its way back to bine the fighting powers of a battlethe country of their origin, while ship with the speed of a cruiser. some armour goes to America. Great secrecy has been preserved where it is made into all kinds of regarding her armour-plating, but cutlery goods. To give an idea of her arms comprise six 11-inch the cost of the operations the tale guns, eight 5-inch guns, four 3.46 is told of a diver who, while one anti-aircraft guns, and six torpedo "Excluding 25 destroyers, on ship was being raised, found him- tubes. The ship is driven by others being the battle-cruisers diving dress, he signalled to the plans, three more Deutschlands are

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arming stories are told of the France in the maiden voyage of keeping the hull of the battleship in peculiar effects caused by working the Compagnie Sud Atlantique's position, with the result that the under considerable air pressure, new liner L'Atlantique, which has 10,000-ton vessel glided down tosuch as bleeding noses, pressure on been fixed for September 29. On wards the water before the Chanear drums, and a general feeling that day L'Atlantique will leave cellor had finished, and President of swollen headedness. But these Bordeaux for Rio de Janeiro, Hindenburg was unable to break men do not seem to mind these where she is scheduled to arrive on the bottle of champagne against the things, and think nothing of their October 9, and Buenos Aires on ship in accordance with the prowork. It is the isolation of the October 12, with calls at Vigo, gramme. various compartments and the mak- Lisbon, Santos and Monte Video. | Consequently the President was ing certain of their airtightness Her homeward voyage will com- obliged to christen the battleship that take most of the time in these, mence on October 17 from Buenos and make his speech when she was Aires, and, after calling at Rio on already in the water. October 20, she will be due back in

cessfully raised. Their sale did completion at the Penhoet yard, Pacific ocean passages. The Emnot quite pay for the necessary will, in fact, be claimed to be the press of Britain left Father Point, largest and most luxurious liner so | Quebec, on Sunday, June 28, and "Mr. Cox's fifth big-ship, the far commissioned on the South reached Cherbourg on July 2, com-

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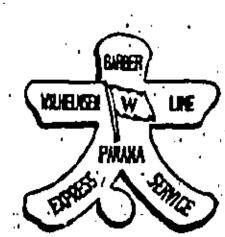
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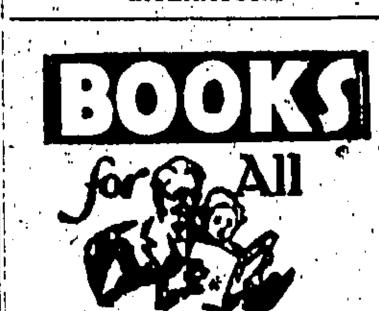
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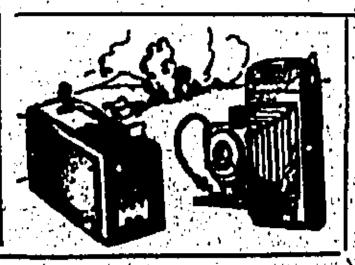
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THE ROMANCE OF THE "TALKIE."

Enterprise of the Warner Brothers.

Four brothers who gambled their fortune on one throw; a slip that made film history: some curious problems,

Has the Talkie come to stay Is it an improvement on the silent film, or do its imperfections and limitations mar the entertainment? Neither critics nor public can yet agree in their verdict; but, whatever our opinion, we must admit that 'the evolution of the Talkie, described by Mr. Fitzhugh Green in "The Film Finds its Tongue" (Putnam, 10s. 6d.), is one of the romances of industry.

Edison, dreaming of "an animat ed picture that talked," produced the Kinetophone so long ago 1895. A nine days' wonder. Since then many fingers have been burned, and the very name of talking picture had become anathema the film industry when an American company evolved its new device. The big film companies laughed at it. Not so the Warners. £30 Capital.

The four Warner brothers were the sons of a Polish cobbler immigrant. In 1903 Sam had thrown up a fireman's job and Albert had left a bicycle shop to travel with an old-fashioned Edison movingpicture outfit. Though still their 'teens and having only 150 dollars capital, they achieved such rapid success that Harry and Jack joined them in opening a picture theatre with ninety-one chairs hired from an undertaker.

Realising that bigger money was to be made in "renting" films, the brothers sold the theatre and formed a company to act as a film exchange. But as years passed big combines sprang into existence; the Warners were frozen out and could obtain no films; undaunted. they decided to make their own. For ten years they produced small had not expected Jolson to speak. but successful films. But by 1923 But when they heard it in the playthe day of the independent producer was over. A company was formed which advanced slowly but surely, crowning its achievements Children's Boots or | "Moby Dick") with John Barry- tunes. But tragedy blurred their heard of the American Company's died suddenly in Los Angeles. invention.

A Successful Experiment. One demonstration sufficed. They determined to exploit it for musical accompaniments to their pictures and for filming and recording variety and musical turns.

One August evening the brothers

no immediate way in which Talkies it is done. could be shown to the public. The Firstly, it is not sufficient in could use them, for special appara- ing. Before one can write for tus must be installed before they Lauder, one must know Lauder, could be shown. Within six months | psychologically and artistically. the brothers managed to equip one Sir Harry has a marvellous Dog Fish hundred cinemas, but found them- instinct for effect, and for Eels, Conger selves forced in many cases to that reason alone his songs are paratus to enable customers with the laws of metre. Extra to obtain them on the instalment words and notes are crowded in system. Arrayed against them here and there in such a way that was the opposition of the whole pedantic musicians become furious Herrings film world. But they stuck loyally at the thought of it. together. On two occasions Harry secretly sold hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of his shares to of the third verse in "Roamin' in Lobsters help them all along.

The First Production. House, Oscar Hammerstein's white are more syllables than there are Gysters elephant, with its ghosts of Mc. in the corresponding lines of the Parrot Fish Cormack, Tetrazzini, and Mary first and second verses. The word Perch Garden, they began production. At "bonnie" is wedged in purposely to Pike first difficulties seemed insuperable. secure the right effect in passing Plaice Difficulties of synchronization, of from the song to the patter. excluding extraneous sound. The His patter, by the way, seldom Pomtret, Black producers received a shock when seems funny in print. But listen Prawns

of the stage; there were his foot makes gesture as if he had just Shrimps steps frozen in wax. Someone's managed to swallow something that Buspper cough. A creaking chair. A had been sticking in his throat, and Boles muffled rumble—that was a train then—bang! In this way he makes Tench going by on the elevated tracks the most commonplace words and Turbes outside the studio. Noise-record-phrases sparkle with rich humour. Turtles, small fr. water

ed noise—caught in the wax together with the sounds that were this in, "Hove a lassie." Thinkmeant to be imprisoned there,

The film men looked at each to the back of the stage; stops other. There was going to be more looks, listens, and then almost to perfecting this thing than they whispers, "a rabbit." had thought. Silence was therefore enforced

upon everyone during recordingupon the director!-the cameras were installed in sound proof booths, and when one day a camera-booth's door became un latched and the camera sound spoi ed the record, it was ordered that the camera men should be locked in. Even then noise still intruded; investigation revealed that the arc lights made an electric whir which, though imperceptible to the ear

was recorded by the instrument! based upon the radio system. the Flying Scotsman when he found off-stage with Miss Bennett on the grit back of this advertisement ap-Music from other radio instruments his own melody for "Pin your other end of the wire. was recorded!

Studios have to be soundproof Talking movie recording apparatus has to be radio and vibration proof. The studio has to have insulated walls. The recording apparatus has to have anti-electrical walls. Al Jolson.

When the censor made excisions. synchronization was destroyed and the film had to be recorded again! A device was eventually found to | Boof Sir obviate this. Then came the difficulties of projection:-

Sound travels at a speed of 1,100 feet per second; light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles a second. In large theatres the vision moving lips reached the back rows before the sound had travelled to

The all-talking picture evolved !by accident. The Warners had engaged Al Jolson for "The Jazz Singer." There was to be no talking, only singing and music:---

They rehearsed, lined up, started the take. And before he sang, Jolson spoke to his "mother" spontaneously. "Come on, Ma." said. "Listen to this." She went over to the piano, and he began to Calves' sing. The action went ahead. Sam Warner and Alan Crosland

back, that spontaneous bit sounded Pig's Ch good. They decided to leave it in. That decision made history. "The Jazz Singer" established

with "The Sea Beast" (Melville's the Talkie and the Warners' formore, but was still a minor com- triumph, for on the eve of success pany when in 1926 the brothers Sam, the enthusiast of the four,

WRITING SONGS FOR HARRY LAUDER.

[By J. Howie Milligan.]

Hardly a handful of the millions Bucking Pige, to order sat in their theatre on the first of people who have heard Sir night of "Don Juan," awaiting the Harry Lauder on the wireless, the public verdict on their new venture. gramophone or on the stage, have Veal To them it meant a fortune—or any idea how the famous They had sunk over comedian's songs and 'patter are £100,000 in this picture; they had written and rehearsed. As one who invested nearly £600,000 in one has collaborated with him in the gigantic gamble that the public past, and as the author of his new would like pictures that sang and Empire song, "Pin your Faith on talked. They had staked their all! the Motherland" which he record-It was a triumph, but a triumph ed for "His Master's Voice," I will tempered by the fact that there was try to give you a "close up" of how Carp

Warners had the goods, but nobody self to know the art of song-writthe purchase. of ap- not always moulded in accordance

"Roamin' In The Gloamin'." Take, for instance, the last line Losch the Gloamin'." In that line, "I've Mackers! just been to the jeweller's and I've Monk Fish In the old Manhattan Opera both her a bonnie wee ring," there Mullet

first listening to the "play-back" of to Sir Harry deliver it from the a sound record: ---- to the point The whirring of the camera was that creates the laugh he takes a loudly audible. Someone could be step backward or forward, turns heard walking across the other side his head sharply or slowly, or else Skate

Faith on the Motherland." 'Sir Harry rehearses all his new songs both when he is awake and when he is asleep. He literally dreams about them. Before the opening of a pantomime I have known him to fast for three days. During that time I have sat up with him ti ing he hears her coming, he walks the early hours of the morning making tiny 'alterations' which mean an immense gain in effect. In other words, displacing the

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He can tell at a glance if a song orthodox by the paradox. will suit him, and, of the hundreds To see Sir Harry recording for the gramophone is a veritable doubtful if half a dozen have be inspiration of endeavour. In retained for further consideration. cheeriest of moods he greets They all lack that indefinab conductor and orchestra and then off come his coat, tie, collar ripping open his shirt front, faces the microphone robustly cer complete orchestra in his mind. tain of conquering the world all time with his magnificent voice Most of his melodies have been and infectious laugh.

the world. He was travelling be-

BREAKING INTO TALKIES.

How A "Bit" Player Got Her Chance.

There are ways and ways of getting a part in the talkies, and Claire Du Brey, who plays a small part in the Pathe special, "Sin Takes a Holiday," starring Constance Bennett, got hers in a most

unusual way. Miss Du Brey attracted the attention of Paul L. Stein, who is directing "Sin Takes a Holiday," through an advertisement she placed in a local casting magazine, which stated that despite the fact that she had considerable ex-, perience in silent films and on the stage with Pauline Frederick, Robert Ames and others, she was willing to play "bits," dead bodies, off stage voices, or what have you, in order to get a chance to break Another difficulty. Talkies are tween Edinburgh and London in her to do a telephone conversation into the talkies. The humour, and pealed to Mr. Stein, and he engaged

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AND SURMISE

A CHICAGO SUGGESTION SAVE INTEREST CHARGES AND BUDGET BRITISH LIGHTEN

Wall Street is agog over Mr. Montagu Norman's health trip to Canada. It is now said that he has New York as his ultimate object. further sellers at the figure.

The Chicago Daily News suggests that the Governor of the Bank of England is out to try to re-imburse the short-term (Franco-Ameican) loan and convert five per cent. War Loan on a four per cent. basis.

Chicago, Yesterday. has New York as its ultimate Bank. Some even predict a condestination and that he hopes to ference which may signalise turn the present Franco-American three months' bank credit of £48,000,000 into a purely American credit for the same amount but for a longer period, is put forward in the Chicago, Daily, News copyright telegrams from London and from Basle.

The Chicago Daily News correspondents are of the opinion that the "Bank of England will obviously be unable to repay the recent short-term Franco-American credit without endangering the stability of the £, and Mr. Norman's object is to reimburse the short-term loan and convert the Five Per cent. War Loan on a four per cent. basis, thus saving interest charges and lightening the British Budget."

Wall Street banking circles profess complete ignorance of any such move, and officials of the Federal Reserve Bank refuse to make any comment. — Reuter's American Service.

Chicago's Report Unconfirmed. London, Yesterday.

Inquiries by Reuter have elicited no confirmation of the Chicago Daily News's report. Official tral Banks.

to Canada.

Financial circles do not doubt The suggestion, that Mr. he will find time to confer with Montagu Norman's health trip officials of the Federal Reserve



Mr. Montagu Norman.

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quarters in the Treasury and at | It is rumoured that the Feder-Downing Street state that they al Reserve Bank contemplates a know nothing about it .- Reuter. | ruling to prevent the creation of New York, Yesterday. bills whose underlying commer-Wall Street is agog over the cial security is deemed inadevoyage of Mr. Montagu Norman | quate.—Reuter's American Ser-

ILLICIT DRUG TRAFFIC.

British Government's Report for 1930.

LITTLE DIMINUTION.

London; Yesterday. dangerous drugs in 1930.

Enormous Demand.

mous demand for drugs for illicit traffic, the report says, an enquiry was recently received from Japan by firms in London for the shipment of 1,400 kilogrammes of heroin to Shanghai. Difficulties in Case of China.

As regards China, attention is drawn to the difficulty experienced regarding applications for permission to export drugs for medi-Reports of seizures of drugs cinal purposes, because as far as from British Dominions (parti- it has been ascertained the recent cularly India) and Colonies, the Chinese law, under which import United States, Egypt and other certificates must be issued by the countries show that there was Ministry of the Interior after little, if, any, diminution in the consultation with the Opium Supillicit drug traffic generally in pression Committee, have not 1930, and that illight traffic in been put into effective operation. cocaine from the Far East con- It says the work of the Home tinues to give concern, according Office in dealing with exports of

to the British Government's re- Drugs to China will be greatly made a 1,000 mile flight to the traffic of opium and other ment by the Chinese Government

OUTSTANDIT'S FEATURES.

Tone of Share Market Again Steady.__

THIS MORNING'S BUSINESS.

The official summary issued by he Stock Exchange this morning The tone of the market this

morning was again steady, with no outstanding features. Banks were a nominal quotation of \$2,040.

Bank of East Asia shares advanced to a buying rate of \$185, but met with no response. Unions were done at \$560, with

Underwriters were in demand at \$6.10, which did not lead to busi-

Steamhoats were again wanted, but the rate of \$28 did not lead to sales. Waterboats changed hands at

\$281/2, with buyers prevailing. Providents (old) had sellers at \$6.15; buyers offered \$6.05, but nothing eventuated.

There were sellers of Hotels (old) at \$17.40, with the new share. in the same category at \$17, but there were no deals in either.

Lands showed a slight decline. Sales were reported at \$90 and \$901/2, sellers asking \$903/4, but buyers would not offer higher than

\$901/4. Humphreys (old) advanced somewhat, and with sales transacted at \$22.10, there were still buyers at

Realties had buyers at \$17.25, but there were no sales put Ewos were done at \$15.25 and

\$15.30, but there were still buyers at \$15.20. Trams were negotiated at \$22, and at the end buyers wanted

shares at \$21%. Star Ferries reported sales at \$94, with buyers unsatisfied at

this quotation. China Lights were the medium of sales at \$27, with buyers still

in the market at this rate. Telephones (part paid) were again done at yesterday's quota-

tion-\$331/2-buyers prevailing at Canton Ices further advanced to buying quotation of \$81/4, at

which sales were reported. Cements (combined) were wanted at \$20 without leading to busi-

Dairy Farms were done at \$32%. as were Watsons at \$16.40 and

\$16.50, but buyers at the latter figure had to remain unsatisfied. Lane, Crawfords (old) had buyers offering \$734, but there was nothing to record.

Constructions had sellers at \$13 without changing hands.

THOUSAND MILE FLIGHT.

Almost Forced Down.

ICE ON WINGS.

Copenhagen, Yesterday. Gronau, the German aviator,

port to the League of Nations on facilitated by a definite state- Godthaab from Scoresby Sound. He had the utmost difficulty in of an authorised procedure for keeping his machine in the air the issue of import licences .- owing to ice forming on the wings. -Reuter.



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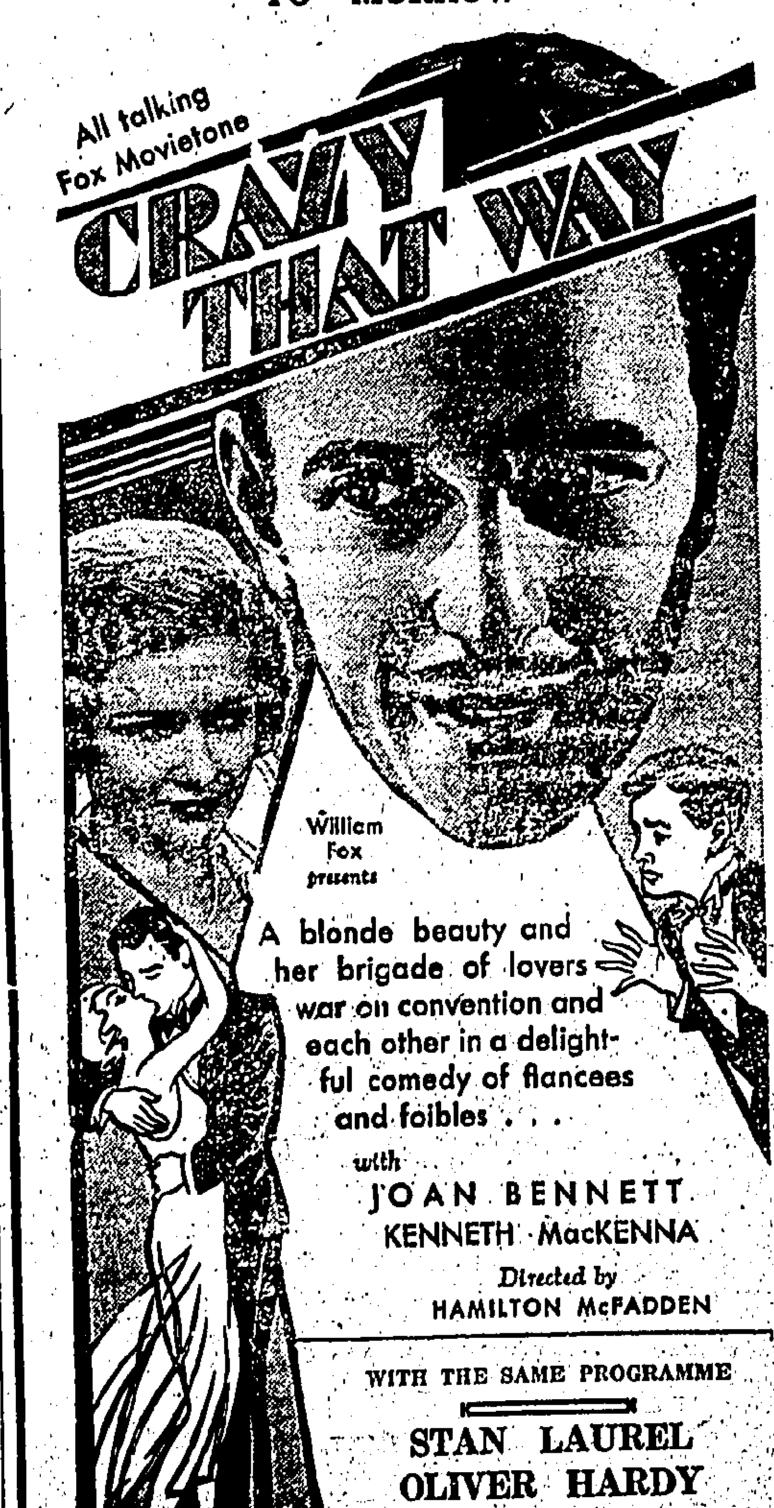
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